

Diefenbaker Wins 110, But Not Majority

Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

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More Election Stories
Pages 2, 3, 6,
7 and 15

Diefenbaker, St. Laurent To Discuss Crisis Friday

New Election Within Year Ottawa Prediction



Opposing Leaders' Smiles Greet Voters' Verdict

End of long, hard-fought federal election campaign, which came with vote tally Monday night, was accepted generously by winners and losers in two major parties. At Regina, PC leader John Diefenbaker,

whose supporters "followed John" to upset the Liberal government, congratulated losing Conservative candidate Ken Moore on fight he put up against re-election of CCF's Claude Ellis; at Quebec, Prime Min-

ister and Mrs. St. Laurent receive news of the Conservative swing with cheery visage. St. Laurent will meet cabinet Thursday to decide party's course of action. (AP, CP Wirephotos.)

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker today talked to Prime Minister St. Laurent by long-distance telephone and agreed to meet him in Ottawa Friday to discuss the outcome of the federal election.

Another general Canadian election within a year appeared to be the most likely result of Monday's national poll.

The official action is now awaited. Here are the main developments in the political picture following the surprise defeat of the Liberal Party and the stalemate created by failure of any party to gain a majority.

1. Prime Minister St. Laurent is returning to Ottawa to hold a cabinet meeting on Thursday and decide what course of action he should follow.

2. Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said if called on to form a government he will "carry out the principles enunciated during the campaign."

3. Social Credit Leader Solon Low said his party would support in the House any government which is formed until another election can be held to remedy the stalemate.

4. CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said his party will "not form a coalition with anyone."

Political writers are speculating on a new election not later than November.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, constitutionally, must make the first move. There are two courses available to him.

Cabinet to Decide Future Thursday

At the cabinet council on Thursday Mr. St. Laurent will face the decision of whether to attempt to carry on government without a majority in the House of Commons or turn the task over to Progressive Conservative Mr. Diefenbaker.

In the light of this situation it seems certain Mr. St. Laurent will tender his resignation to Governor-General Massey and suggest that he call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

It would be a difficult decision for Mr. Diefenbaker. He could not carry on without support from one of the smaller parties.

He might decline and leave Mr. St. Laurent to face Parliament where the Liberals could be defeated on the first vote, to be followed by dissolution and the immediate calling of a new election.

On the other hand, Mr. Diefenbaker could form a government, meet Parliament and hope to carry on with the support of the smaller groups for a breathing spell until the people have recovered from the effects of the campaign just closed.

In that event Mr. Diefenbaker would have an opportunity to present a legislative program in line with campaign promises and with features the smaller groups would find it difficult to oppose.

An important phase of the discussions Mr. St. Laurent will have with the governor-general, and probably with Mr. Diefenbaker, has to do with Canada's representation at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, June 26.

This might influence the timing of the changeover and if it is delayed until after the conference Mr. St. Laurent could invite Mr. Diefenbaker to accompany him.

When the leaders of the four parties made their statements late Monday night the results were so close that they were non-committal as to their immediate plans.

But Mr. St. Laurent said he would return at once to Ottawa to take whatever steps the final results indicated. Continued From Page 1

Stalemate Result Of Surprising Vote

Royal Visit To Canada In October

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted a suggestion from the Canadian government that they should visit Canada in October, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the White House announced that the royal couple will also visit the United States Oct. 16 to 21.

An invitation from President Eisenhower to the Queen and the duke to visit the U.S. was delivered at the palace by John Hay Whitney, the American ambassador.

The announcement on the Canadian visit said the Queen and Philip will visit Ottawa in October. It is expected in court circles that the royal couple will fly to and from Canada.

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Prince Philip smashed royal protocol today by announcing in a remote part of Germany that he and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada in the fall, at which time the Queen will officially open a session of Parliament.

The statement, confirming widespread reports the monarch would cross the Atlantic in the autumn, was made as her prince consort paid a quick visit to Canadian troops stationed near this Ruhr city. Philip told the troops:

"As you probably know, we—the Queen and I—are going to Canada in the autumn. The Queen has been invited to open Parliament."

A burst of laughter greeted Philip's remark that "we do not know who will be prime minister of Canada when we get there."

FORMER B.C. SPEAKER WINS CLOSE RACE

Closest election race in B.C. Monday night was Burnaby-Richmond where Sacred-Thomas Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, staged a nip-and-tuck battle with Conservative John Drysdale. With all 180 polls counted today Mr. Irwin led by 70 votes with a total of 8,139 and was conceded the victory.

Mr. Drysdale said, however, that he would demand a recount.

By JOHN LeBLANC, Canadian Press Staff Writer

A revitalized Progressive Conservative Party under John Diefenbaker won the biggest block of Commons seats in Monday's general election.

The 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer, at the head of his party only six months, was likely to be Canada's next prime minister, though lacking an overall majority in the 265-seat House. It is the first time since 1925 that Canada has had a minority government.

Mr. Diefenbaker, whose fiery campaign culminated in the end of 22 years of Liberal numerical supremacy, was expected to be called on by Governor-General Massey to form a government, assuming Prime Minister St. Laurent would resign.

But he would be faced with the problem of operating a government with considerably less than half the House membership. In the face of this situation, another election at an early date was not improbable.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the results of the federal election indicate men and women of every political faith "joined with the Conservative party in undertaking a crusade for a new

awakening of the spirit of parliamentary democracy." He said that "beyond doubt, the cause of freedom is a cause in which millions of Canadians fervently believe."

He pledged that the principles he enunciated in the election campaign will be carried out. "It is interesting—and indeed it is true historically," he said, "that in times of great need this nation does turn to the Conservative party. Conservatism has risen once again to the challenge."

Prime Minister St. Laurent, visibly shaken by the Conservatives' startling victory, licked his wounds in seclusion today and refused to see reporters. He was easily re-elected in his own riding of Quebec East.

The prime minister told reporters Monday night, that he would act "in the best interests of the country" in deciding a course of action. He said he will continue his parliamentary duties.

Greatest Upsurge Since 1930

In the greatest upsurge of Conservative strength since Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett brought in 137 members in 1930, Mr. Diefenbaker's group made gains in every province to swell the original 50 members with which they went into the election.

Meanwhile, with the results in three seats still undecided, Mr. Diefenbaker held 110 of the 265 Commons seats against 103 for the Liberals, in power for 22 years.

For the 75-year-old Prime Minister St. Laurent, it was the end of a House majority which he had led since taking office in 1948. It was apparently the end, too, of 22 years of Liberal rule that began under the late Prime Minister King.

All parties made gains at the expense of the Liberals as the latter's 168-seat representation was drastically slashed. The CCF went ahead to at least 25 seats on 22, and the



MAKES HISTORY

First of his race to be elected to the House of Commons, Victoria-born Douglas Jung, triumphed in Vancouver-Centre riding Monday over Defence Minister Ralph Campney.

Record in Figures Of Big Political Turnover

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES

Party	Total	NRd	PR	NR	NR	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-SWT
PC	110	2	4	10	5	8	60	8	3	3	7	0
Lib	103	5	0	2	5	62	20	1	4	1	2	1
CCF	25	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	9	0	7	0
SC	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	6	0
Ind	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-L	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-PC	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lib-Lab	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dtftl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Dfd	1					1						
Total	265	7	4	13	10	75	85	14	17	17	22	2

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Standing in 1953: PC 51; Lib. 170; CCF 23; Socred 15; Ind. 3; Ind. L 2; Lib. Lab 1

Total 265

Standing in 1953: PC 51; Lib. 170; CCF 23; Sacred 15; Ind. 3; Ind. L 2; Lib. Lab 1. Total 265.

POPULAR VOTE BY PROVINCES

Province	Lib.	PC	CCF	SC
Prov.	87,413	53,806	33,286	312
Nfld.	63,420	29,370	33,404	646
P.E.I.	372,674	166,937	189,432	15,948
N.S.	209,136	99,574	102,355	1,665
Quebec	1,658,587	962,110	492,888	30,498
Ontario	2,114,232	778,791	1,028,477	266,250
Manitoba	329,103	83,465	118,191	80,237
Sask.	356,822	108,613	81,862	127,809
Alta.	409,265	111,626	114,313	26,072
B.C.	561,279	113,176	182,938	127,422
Y.-N.W.T.	4,146	2,630	1,516	676,868
Totals	6,166,077	2,509,998	2,378,632	408,734

In addition there were 191,845 votes cast for minor parties, of which 169,240 were in Quebec.

SUMMARY OF PARTY STANDINGS

Progressive Conservative from Liberal	59
Progressive Conservative from CCF	3
Liberal from Progressive Conservative	2
Liberal from Independent	2
CCF from Liberal	5
Social Credit from Liberal	3
Independent-Liberal from Liberal	3
Independent-PC from Liberal	1
Independent from Independent-Liberal	1

POPULAR VOTE BY PARTIES

Party	1957	1953	Pct.
Lib.	2,509,998	41	2,744,820
PC	2,378,632	39	1,749,009
CCF	676,868	11	636,292
SC	408,734	6	305,551
Others	191,845	3	204,584
Total	6,166,077	5,640,256	

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VOTE IN ISLAND RIDINGS

VICTORIA	NANAIMO
A. De B. McPhillips, PC 17,693	(73 of 75 polls)
F. T. Fairley, Lib. 10,369	Colin Cameron, CCF 3,151
Waldo Skilling, SC 7,458	Walter Matthews, PC 5,431
Victor Williams, CCF 3,465	Harold Hine, SC 4,293
	Frank Wilfert, Lib. 3,158
ESQUIMALT-SANICH	
(127 of 158 polls)	
G. R. Peakes, PC 11,765	
Allister Fraser, Lib. 5,412	
J. M. Thomas, CCF 3,396	
Noel Bell, SC 2,724	
COMOX-ALBERNI	
(157 of 162 polls)	
Tom Barnett, CCF 5,376	
Harry McQuillan, PC 7,232	
Ben Wright, SC 4,485	
Fred Filling, Lib. 3,923	



Voters sure gave th' Conservatives liberal support. Mister Skillings, meet Mister Jung. Well, they threw out a lot of cabinet ministers, but did they put in any?

B.C. Follows Canada-Wide Trend in Monday Voting

British Columbia followed the trend across the country in Monday's federal election.

Although the division of the province's 22 Commons seats was jumbled again, the Progressive Conservatives made great strides.

Most of the Tory gains were made at the expense of the Liberals.

Both Social Credit and CCF lost slightly in their share of the popular vote, but the Liberals were the big losers, dropping to 20 per cent, more than 10 per cent below their percentage in 1953.

Conservatives made an amazing climb from 14 per cent to 33 per cent of the popular vote.

In the division of seats the Liberals saw their number slashed from eight to two, while the Tories gained four for a total of seven.

The CCF held on to the seven

B.C. AT A GLANCE

Party	1953	1957
PC	3	7
Lib	8	2
CCF	7	7
SC	4	6
Total	22	22

seats they had in the last Parliament, while Social Credit picked up two for a total of six.

Both local ridings went Conservative.

Biggest surprise was the smashing victory of lawyer A. De B. McPhillips in Victoria over the Liberal incumbent, Dr. F. T. Fairley.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Peakes, VC, hung on to his Esquimalt-Sanich seat without much trouble, as was generally expected.

Giant-killer among the successful Conservative candidates was Douglas Jung, 33-year-old Chinese-Canadian lawyer, who toppled Defence Minister Ralph Campney in Vancouver Centre.

Mr. Jung became the first member of his race ever to try for a Commons seat.

Other Conservative gains were made in Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-South. All four of the Tories' new seats were taken from the Liberals.

In Burrard, young Conservative lawyer John Taylor cap-

tured the seat held by John MacDougall until his death last year. Clare Skatfield was the Liberal candidate this time.

Columnist Beaten

Newspaper columnist Elmore Philpott went down to defeat in Vancouver South at the hands of Tory Ernest Broome.

Besides Gen. Peakes, the Conservatives returned Davie Fulton in Kamloops and Howard Green in Vancouver-Quadra.

The CCF was re-elected in both up-island ridings.

Colin Cameron was returned in Nanaimo and Tom Barnett was sent back from Comox-Alberni.

Other CCF members re-elected were Harold Winch in Vancouver East, H. W. Herridge in Kootenay West, and Erhart Regier in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Alex Macdonald held on in Vancouver-Kingsway following the retirement of veteran Angus MacInnes.

The Socialists dropped in Burnaby-South when O. L. Jones was but got one bag where former P.

Frank Howard member Ted Social Credit big g.

Con

Federal Election Results by Individual Ridings

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON ELECTION RESULT

By The Canadian Press

Following are excerpts from editorials in representative Canadian newspapers on the Dominion election:

Saint John, N.B., Telegraph-Journal (Ind.)—There is little doubt that here in the Maritime provinces one main factor was responsible for the upsurge of Conservative strength that cost the government many seats and brought about the downfall of two cabinet ministers. That factor was the continued neglect of this region over the years by the federal administration.

Montreal Gazette—The results of yesterday's voting show what happens to a government when it loses touch with the people. It is only what ought to happen.

Windsor Daily Star (Ind.)—Obviously in the eyes of the vote which went to the Conservatives was a protest vote. But Mr. Diefenbaker captured it in a manner no other Conservative

leader has been able to do in more than two decades.

Regina Leader-Post—The most regrettable feature about the election is that the Conservatives failed to win an overall majority. This inescapably subjects the nation to a period of uncertainty, with the fate of the government resting on the worst possible basis—the power of a small minority to upset it. "Far better perhaps that Mr. Diefenbaker in the autumn session should risk ahead deliberately and face the electorate in a new election than that he should make bargains with other groups to stay in office."

Vancouver Sun (Ind.)—"And how have the mighty fallen! Howe, Campney and Garson, Harris, Hellyer and Gregg, Winters, Lapointe and McCann. "Friendly critics warned and endeavored them, for years before yesterday's debacle, to curb their tendency to rule the country as a private preserve."

Calgary Alberta (Ind.)—The only certainty was that another election would have to be held within a year, perhaps even this year. The Conservatives, having demonstrated their strength in the other provinces, will now be in a position to appeal to Quebec and at the next election could very well decimate the Liberals there as they have everywhere else.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind.)—The election is a triumph for the Conservatives. Defeat is a more searching test than victory of a party's stamina and fitness to serve the nation. After the Liberal party has for so long been privileged to enjoy the confidence of the Canadian people, bitterness over a rebuff has no place. The wise course for Liberals is to accept the fact of defeat frankly and graciously; to be honest in searching out the reasons for the strong reaction against the government; and to get to work to put the Liberal party's house in order accordingly.

Ottawa Le Droit (Ind.)—The St. Laurent government fell of itself, like an over-ripe fruit. . . . Everyone who represented some facet of the regime was beaten: C. D. Howe, bureaucratic arrogance; Stuart Garson, centralization; Walter Harris, over-taxation; Ralph Campney, waste; Gregg and Winters, economic inequality; Huzues Lapointe, complacency of a membership spoiled by too easy successes.

Ottawa Citizen (Ind Lib)—This election has thus at least paved the way to a restoration of the two-party system, and for this even the bruised Liberals should feel a certain sense of compensation.

THE MARITIMES

By The Canadian Press

Following is the list by provinces of members elected, majorities being approximate in many cases, with gain shown unless seat unchanged. (x—Member of last House):

Prince Edward Island

(Four Members)

Kings—John A. Macdonald (PC) 487, gain from Lib.
Prince—O. H. Phillips (PC) 479, gain from Lib.
Queen (two members)—xJ. Angus MacLean (PC) 1,843; Heath Macquarrie (PC) 1,225, gain from Lib.

Newfoundland

(Seven Members)

Bonaville-Twillingate—xHon. J. W. Pickersgill (L) 7,707.
Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador—xT. G. W. Ashbourne (L) 6,353.
St. John's East—James McGrath (PC) 831, gain from Lib.
St. John's West—William J. Browne (PC) 2,097, gain from Lib.
Trinity-Conception—xLeonard T. Stick (L) 4,510.

Humber-St. George's—xH. M. Batten (L) 4,886.

St. John's East—James McGrath (PC) 831, gain from Lib.
St. John's West—William J. Browne (PC) 2,097, gain from Lib.
Trinity-Conception—xLeonard T. Stick (L) 4,510.

Nova Scotia

(12 Members)

Antigonish-Guysborough—Angus R. MacDonald (PC) 247, gain from Lib.
Cape Breton North and Victoria—Robert Muir (PC) 359, gain from Lib.
Cape Breton South—Donald MacInnis (PC) 3,594, gain from CCF.
Colchester-Hants—Cyril Kennedy (PC) 3,258, gain from Lib.
Halifax (two members)—Robert J. McCrae (PC) 3,069, gain from Lib.; Edmund Morris (PC) 3,258, gain from Lib.
Digby-Annapolis—xKings-McGeorge C. Nowlan (PC) 5,118.
Halifax (two members)—Robert J. McCrae (PC) 3,069, gain from Lib.; Edmund Morris (PC) 3,258, gain from Lib.

Inverness-Richmond—xAllan J. MacEachen (L) 858.

Pictou—H. Russell MacEwan (PC) 3,046, gain from Lib.
Queens-Lunenburg—Lloyd R. Crouse (PC) 391, gain from Lib.
Shelburne-Yarmouth-Claremont—xT. A. M. Kirk (L) 770.

New Brunswick

(10 Members)

Charlotte—xA. Wesley Stuart (L) 579.
Gloucester—xH. J. Robichaud (L) 5,327.
Kent—xHerve Michaud (L) 1,670.
Northumberland-Miramichi—xG. Roy McWilliams (L) 1,885.
Restigouche-Madawaska—xJ. C. Van Horne (PC) 1,366.
Royal—xJ. Brooks (PC) 2,961.
Saint John-Albert—xThomas M. Bell (PC) 3,226.
Victoria-Charlotte—xGage W. Montgomery (PC) 3,717.
Westmorland—xHenry Murphy (L) 1,874.
York-Sunbury—xChester MacRae (PC) 646, gain from Lib.

ONTARIO

(85 Members)

Algoma East—xHon. Lester B. Pearson (L) 7,223.
Algoma West—xGeorge E. Nixon (L) 1,544.
Brantford—Jack Wratten (PC) 1,530, gain from Lib.
Brant-Haldimand—xJohn A. Charlton (PC) 4,855.
Bruce—xAndrew E. Robinson (PC) 2,157.
Carleton—Richard A. Bell (PC) 13,324.
Cochrane—xJ. A. Habel (L) 3,125.
Dufferin-Simcoe—xHon. Earl Rowe (PC) 5,709.
Durham—Percy Vivian (PC) 531, gain from Lib.
Elgin—xJ. A. McBain (PC) 7,429.
Essex East—xHon. Paul Martin (L) 10,946.
Essex South—Richard Thrasher (PC) 589, gain from Lib.
Essex West—xDon Brown (L) 3,281.
Forest William—xDan McIvor (L) 495.
Glengarry-Prescott—Osie Villeneuve (PC) 3,392, gain from Lib.
Grenville-Dundas—xA. Clair Casselman (PC) 4,387.
Grey Bruce—Eric Winkler (PC) 3,195, gain from Lib.
Grey North—Percy Noble (PC) 3,953, gain from Lib.
Haldimand—xA. Best (PC) 6,335.
Hamilton East—Quinto Martin (PC) 2,113, gain from Lib.
Hamilton South—Bobby McDonald (PC) 4,467, gain from Lib.
Hamilton West—xMrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC) 6,731.
Hastings-Frontenac—xGeorge S. White (PC) 4,752.
Hastings South—Lee E. Grills (PC) 1,974, gain from Lib.
Huron—xL. Elston Cardiff (PC) 3,603.
Kenora-Rainy River—xWilliam M. Benidickson (L) 3,152.
Kent—xE. Blake Huffman (L) 2,865.
Kingston—xW. J. Henderson (L) 1,002.
Lambton Kent—Ernest Campbell (PC) 901, gain from Lib.
Lambton West—xJ. W. Murphy (PC) 1,388.
Lanark—xWilliam Blair (PC) 7,202.
Leeds—xHayden Stanton (PC) 145.
Lincoln—John Smith (PC) 5,069, gain from Lib.
London—G. Ernest Halpern (PC) 8,816.
Middlesex East—xHarry O. White (PC) 10,100.
Middlesex West—William Thomas (PC) 1,681, gain from Lib.
Niagara Falls—xWilliam L. Houck (L) 1,782.
Niagara West—xJ. Leo Gauthier (L) 1,067.
Nipissing—xJohn R. Garland (L) 4,399.

Norfolk—J. Evans Knowles (PC) 3,134, gain from Lib.
Northumberland—Ben Thompson (PC) 1,041, gain from Lib.
Ontario—xMichael Starr (PC) 4,660.
Ottawa East—xJean T. Richard (L) 11,811.
Ottawa West—xGeorge McIlraith (L) 5,871.
Oxford—xWallace Nesbitt (PC) 11,592.
Parry Sound-Muskoka—Gordon Aiken (PC) 2,151, gain from Lib.
Peel—xJohn Pallett (PC) 8,100.
Perth—xJ. Waldo Monteith (PC) 7,615.
Peterborough—xGordon K. Fraser (PC) 8,255.
Port Arthur—Douglas Fisher (PC) 1,532, gain from Lib.
Prince Edward-Lennox—Clarence Milligan (PC) 3,102.
Renfrew North—xJames M. Forgie (L) 583.
Renfrew South—James W. Baskin (PC) 1,171, gain from Lib.
Russell—xJ. O. Gour (L) 7,998.
Simcoe East—P. B. Rynard (PC) 4,385, gain from Lib.
Simcoe North—Heber Smith (PC) 4,592.
Stromont—xAlbert Lavigne (L) 1,556.
Sudbury—xRodger Mitchell (L) 1,205.
Timiskaming—xArnold Peters (CCF) 183, gain from Lib.
Timmins-Murdo Martin (CCF) 572, gain from Lib.
Toronto Broadview—xGeorge Hees (PC) 8,257.
Toronto Danforth—xR. Hardy Small (PC) 7,616.

Toronto Davenport—M. Douglas Morton (PC) 2,389, gain from Lib.
Toronto Eglinton—xDonald Fleming (PC) 16,545.
Toronto Greenwood—xJ. M. Macdonnell (PC) 6,332.
Toronto High Park—John Kuchera (PC) 2,260, gain from Lib.
Toronto Parkdale—Arthur Maloney (PC) 2,211, gain from Lib.
Toronto Rosedale—David J. Walker (PC) 5,336, gain from Lib.
Toronto St. Paul's—xD. R. Michener (PC) 6,576.
Toronto Spadina—xCharles E. Rea (PC) 880.
Toronto Trinity-Stanley—Stanley Haidasz (L) 402.
Victoria—xC. W. Hodgson (PC) 8,296.
Waterloo North—xN. C. Schneider (L) 2,370.
Waterloo South—William Anderson (PC) 4,173, gain from Lib.
Welland—xW. H. McMillan (L) 2,451.
Wellington-Huron—xMarvin Howe (PC) 3,567.
Wentworth—xFrank Lennard (PC) 9,508.
York Centre—Fred Stinson (PC) 5,875, gain from Lib.
York East—xR. H. McGregor (PC) 8,121.
York-Humber—xMiss Margaret Aiken (PC) 7,457.
York North—C. A. Cathers (PC) 5,714, gain from Lib.
York-Scarborough—Frank C. McGee (PC) 19,906, gain from Lib.
York South—William G. Beech (PC) 4,333, gain from CCF.
York West—xJohn B. Hamilton (PC) 13,187.

QUEBEC

Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes—xPhilippe Valois (L) 1,409.
Beauce—xRaoul Poulin (Ind) 716.
Beauharnois-Salaberry—xRobert Cauchon (L) 9,710.
Bellechasse—xOvide Leflamme (L) 1,397.
Berthier-Maskinonge—xJoseph Langlois (L) 1,523.
Bonaventure—xBona Arseneault (L) 343.
Brome-Missisquoi—xJoseph Deslauriers (L) 540.
Chamby—xRouville—Yvon L'Heureux (L) 5,218.
Champlain—xRenée Rochefort (L) 3,633.
Chapleau—Charles—xNoel Barbes (L) 1,125.
Charlevoix—xAuguste Maltais (L) 2,704.
Chateauguay-Huntingdon-La-Prairie—xJean Bouchard (L) 1,470.
Chicoutimi—xBenoit Gauthier (L) 1,558, gain from Ind.
Compton-Frontenac—xJ. A. Blanchette (L) 700.
Dorchester—J. Armand Landry (L) 100, gain from PC.
Drummond-Arthabaska—xSamuel Boulanger (Ind-L) 969, gain from Lib.
Gaspé—xRoland English (PC) 167, gain from Lib.
Gatineau—xRodolphe Leduc (L) 5,000.
Hull—xAlexis Caron (L) 3,249.
Iles-de-la-Madeleine—xCharles Cannon (L) 318.
Joliette—xL'Assomption—Montcalm—xMaurice Breton (L) 9,462.
Kamouraska—xBenoit Chabot (Ind) 582, gain from Ind-L.

Labelle—xHenri Courtemanche (Ind-PC) 7,016, gain from Lib.
Lac-St-Jean—xAndré Gauthier (L) 3,761.
Lapointe—xAugustin Brassard (L) 897, gain from Ind.
Levis—xMaurice Bourget (L) 5,549.
Longueuil—xAuguste Vincent (L) 4,881.
Lotbinière—xRaymond O'Hurley (PC) 507, gain from Lib.
Matapédia-Matane—xLeandre Thibault (L) 856.
Megantic—xJoseph Lafontaine (L) 6,592.
Montmagny—xL'Islet—xHon. Jean Lesage (L) 2,250.
Montreal Cartier—xLeon Croteau (L) 9,992.
Montreal Doherty—xGuy Rouleau (L) 13,936.
Montreal Hochelaga—xRaymond Eudes (L) 14,038.
Montreal Jacques-Cartier—xLaSalle—John Pratt (PC) 220, gain from Lib.
Montreal Lafontaine—xJ. G. Ratelle (L) 10,854.
Montreal Laurier—xHon. Lionel Chevrier (L) 3,938.
Montreal Laval—xLeopold Demers (L) 14,130.
Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont—xJ. P. Deschatelets (L) 17,113.
Montreal Mercier—xMarcel Monette (L) 17,484.
Montreal Mount Royal—xAlan Macnaughton (L) 9,047.
Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace—xWilliam Hamilton (PC) 7,427.
Montreal Outremont—xJean-Romuald Bourque (L) 9,871.
Montreal Papineau—xAdrien Meunier (L) 19,767, gain from Ind-L.
Montreal St. Ann—xGerard Loiselle (Ind-L) 3,606, gain from Lib.
Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount—xHon. George Marler (L) 3,741.
Montreal St. Denis—xAzellus Denis (L) 12,511.
Montreal St. Henri—xJ. A. Bonnier (L) 3,490.
Montreal St. Jacques—xRoland Boudry (L) 2,687.
Montreal St. Lawrence—xSt. George—xClaude Richardson (L) 1,440.
Montreal Ste. Marie—xVictor Dupuis (L) 5,383.
Montreal Verdun—xYves Leduc (L) 9,439.
Nicolet-Yamaska—xPaul Comtois (PC) 508, gain from Lib.
Pontiac-Temiscamingue—xHugh Proudfoot (L) 737.
Portneuf—xPierre Gauthier (L) 3,659.

LIBERALS CAPTURED POPULAR VOTE

Though they failed to win the most seats, Liberals got the votes of more Canadians than any other party in Monday's election.

Almost complete tabulations show that while the Liberals, winning 103 seats polled 2,509,998 votes, the Progressive-Conservatives with 2,378,632 votes were able to elect 110 members.

All other parties trailed dismally, the Social Crediters bringing up the rear with only 408,743 votes.

Eisenhower Returns To Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, "virtually recovered" from his stomach upset, returned to his White House office today.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower intended to "sign some letters and do some work."

A bulletin from Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, said: "The president had a very comfortable night. He slept with but one interruption for more than nine hours. He awoke refreshed and hungry."

THE PRAIRIES

Manitoba

(17 Members)

Brandon-Souris—xWalter Dinsdale (PC) 11,594.
Churchill—Robert Simpson (PC) 871, gain from Lib.
Dauphin—xFred S. Zaplitzny (CCF) 3,291.
Lisgar—George R. Muir (PC) 3,440, gain from Lib.
Marquette—Nicholas Mandzuk (PC) 2,540, gain from Lib.
Provencher—Warner H. Jorgenson (PC) 221, gain from Lib.
St. Boniface—Louis Deniset (L) 1,602.
Selkirk—xWilliam A. Bryce (CCF) 1,819.
Springfield—Jake Schulz (CCF) 1,532, gain from Lib.
Winnipeg North—xAlister Stewart (CCF) 10,737.
Winnipeg North Centre—xStanley Knowles (CCF) 9,399.
Winnipeg South—Gordon Chown (PC) 11,429.
Winnipeg South Centre—xGordon Churchill (PC) 9,759.

Saskatchewan

(17 Members)

Assiniboia—xHazen Argue (CCF) 1,425.
Humboldt-Melfort—xH. A. Bryson (CCF) 1,752.
Kindersley—xMerv Johnson (CCF) 1,041.
Mackenzie—xM. M. Nicholson (CCF) 1,738.
Meadow Lake—xJ. H. Harrison (L) 711.

Edmonton West—Marcel Lambert (PC) 1,732, gain from Lib.
Jasper-Edson—xCharles Yull (SC) 3,350.
Lethbridge—xJohn H. Blackmore (SC) 4,290.
MacLeod—xG. G. Hansell (SC) 3,407.
Medicine Hat—H. A. Olson (SC) 2,497.
Peace River—xSolon Low (SC) 4,007.
Red Deer—xFred D. Shaw (SC) 3,047.
Vegreville—xPeter Stefura (SC) 1,267, gain from Lib.
Wetaskiwin—xRay Thomas (SC) 1,978.

Alberta

Acadia—xVictor Quelch (SC) 4,172.
Athabasca—xJoseph Dechene (L) 337.
Battle River-Camrose—xJ. A. Smith (SC) 5,262.
Bow River—xG. E. Johnston (SC) 323.
Calgary North—xDouglas Harkness (PC) 11,676.
Calgary South—Art Smith (PC) 9,941.
Edmonton East—xAmbrose Holowach (SC) 412.
Edmonton—xStrathcona—Sydney Thompson (SC) 2,293, gain from Lib.

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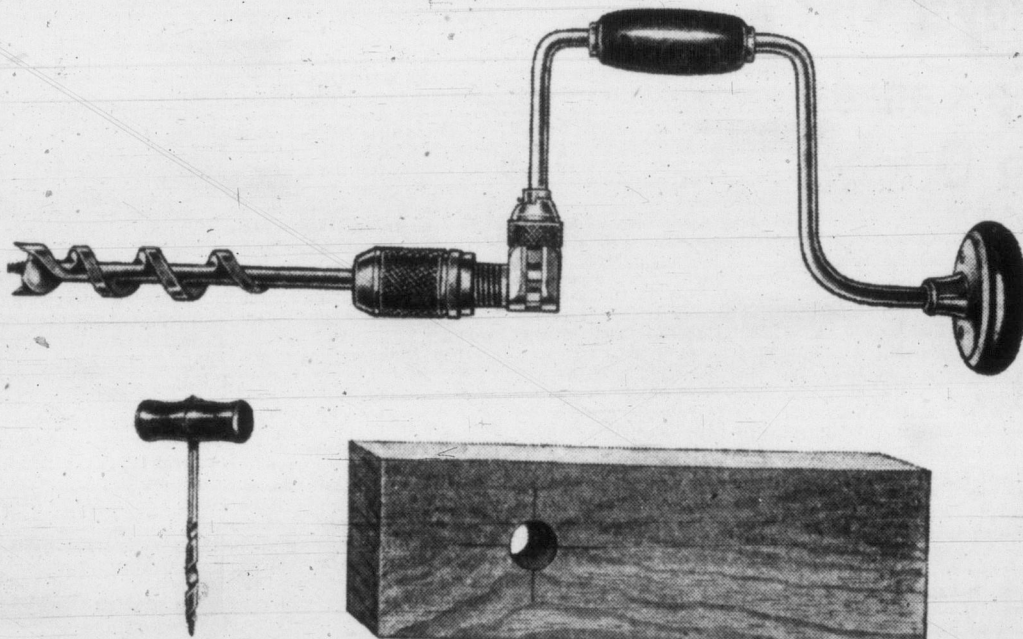
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VACCINATION

JUNE 10 - 14

Liberal Force In West Cut From 27 to 9

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada electorate turned turned hands down on the standard campaign of the Liberals in Monday's federal election, slashing the party's representation severely and pushing the Progressive Conservatives to the fore.

The CCF and Social Credit parties, which will swing the balance of power in the new minority government Parliament, were given slightly increased strength. The three parties that have sat in opposition during the 22-year reign of the Liberals came out with a powerful grip on the West, cutting the Liberals' western numbers to nine from the 27 elected in 1953.

WESTERN LEADER

The Progressive Conservatives, led for the first time by 61-year-old John Diefenbaker who was elected in Prince Albert, elected 21 members and had a lead in the far-northern constituency of the Yukon, compared with their last-place total of nine members in 1953.

The CCF, with 21 elected and one leading, maintained its position in the West and will show an increase of one if its lead stands up in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, where several polls were still to be heard from early today.

Social Credit gained four seats for a total of 19, all in Alberta and British Columbia.

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell and Social Credit Leader Solon Low were re-elected in their respective ridings of Rosetown-Biggar and Peace River.

Both said in post-election statements they would consider supporting the minority party in power so long as there was not a wide difference in policies.

TREND TO PCs

By provinces, the western voting went like this: The PCs gained five seats from the Liberals and the CCF one. The CCF had taken one seat from the Liberals in a by-election during the last Parliament.

Saskatchewan: CCF elected nine and leading in one, Liberals elected four and PCs four, compared with 11 CCF, five Liberals and one PC in 1953. Social Credit gained one from each of the CCF and Liberals.

Alberta: Social Credit elected 13, Progressive Conservatives three, Liberals one, compared with 11 Social Credit, four Liberals and two PCs in 1953. Social Credit won two seats from the Liberals and the PCs one.

British Columbia: Seven CCF and seven PCs elected, six Social Credit and two Liberals, compared with eight Liberals, seven CCF, four Social Credit and three PCs in 1953. The PCs gained four from the Liberals, Social Credit took one from the Liberals and one from the CCF which took one seat from the Liberals.

MINISTERS OUT

Fisheries Minister Sinclair in Coast Capilano and Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who won a close race over his CCF opponent in Melville, were the only Liberal cabinet ministers returned in the West.

Justice Minister Garson was defeated in Marquette and Defence Minister Campney in Vancouver Centre. In Edmonton West, won in 1953 by Mines Minister Prudham, who retired this year, the PCs won out.

ALBERTA MAYORS LOSE

Among prominent candidates defeated were Elmore Philpott, Liberal seeking re-election in Vancouver South; four Alberta mayors seeking election as Liberals—Don Mackay in Calgary South, William Hawrelak in Edmonton East, Harry Veiner in Medicine Hat and Fred Johns of Leduc in Wetaskiwin; Ross Thatcher, who switched to the Liberal side during the last Parliament after being elected in Moose Jaw—Lak Centre as a CCFer; and W. G. Weir, Liberal whip, in Portage-Neepawa.

In Alberta, Social Credit retained all its 11 seats won in 1953, with John Blackmore going back in at Lethbridge, Rev. E. G. Hansell returning in Macleod, Charles Yuill re-elected in Jasper—Edson and Victor Quetch in Acadia.

OLDEST CANDIDATE

Veteran parliamentarian Joseph Dechene, at 78 the oldest candidate running, held the only Liberal seat by winning Athabasca in a close race with Social Credit.

Lt-Col. Douglas Harkness and Art Smith held the two Calgary seats for the PCs.

In Saskatchewan, Hazen Argue, CCF, defeated Mr. Thatcher in Assiniboia, but CCFer Roy Knight lost out to a Progressive Conservative in Saskatoon.

Stanley Knowles and Alistair Stewart held Winnipeg seats for the CCF and Gordon Churchill kept his Winnipeg riding for the PCs.

Gerry Goejeon, 31-year-old law student who organized a new party called the Canadian Democrats, trailed far behind in the voting in New Westminster.

None of the six women who contested seats in Western Canada was elected.

Two Easy CCF Victories In North Island Ridings



COLIN CAMERON
Nanaimo



TOM BARNETT
Comox-Alberni

CITY ELECTION BRIEFS

A Gordon Head resident offered his services at the kitchen sink on a wager that the Social Credit party would gain more seats for British Columbia.

"If they don't gain," he told his wife, "I will wash the dishes for a week."

"If they do gain," his wife said, "I will mow the grass for a week."

A staunch Conservative family living on Linden Avenue stood and sang "O Canada" when election results became decisive.

Only the household dog objected. His lusty howlings almost drowned out the patriotic strains of the anthem.

A number of Vancouver Islanders phoned The Times for election results Monday night because of a power failure which snuffed out their radios.

"We have been in the dark, physically and otherwise, since 7 p.m.," a Sooke resident said.

A short circuit in the 60,000-volt line between Sooke and Jordan River blacked out Sooke, Langford, Metchesin, Albert Head, Colwood, HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden for several hours.

One of the most jubilant Victoria voters is E. C. Watherston, president of the Dickens Fellowship of Victoria.

A life-long Liberal, Mr. Watherston said he turned Conservative last December because he was "disgusted" with Canada's policy over the Suez crisis.

He sat in Progressive Conservative headquarters all Monday evening wearing a large paper label marked "Vote McPhillips."

Several Victoria families made tape recordings of speeches broadcast by successful candidates as souvenirs of an historic election night.

"I have filed the tape away for my grandchildren," said R. H. Sharples, a motor engineer who lives at 1713 Cook.

Posters of unsuccessful Victoria candidates were torn off telegraph poles during the night.

One, however, was adorned with moustache, beard and side-whiskers, surreptitiously pencilled in.

A brick wall near the courthouse bore a chalked sign: "Down with the Tories: Up the CCF."

B.C. Election Results

Following is a list of election results in the 22 ridings in British Columbia as compiled by the Canadian Press. Many of the returns are incomplete. xDenotes former member.

Burnaby-Coquitlam, 146-147—Gerhart, SC, 7,446; Kilmer, PC, 4,884; Phillips, L, 3,657; xRegier, CCF, 10,861.

Burnaby-Richmond, 179-180—Drysdale, PC, 8,016; xGoode, L, 7,050; Irwin, SC, 8,099; Prittle, CCF, 7,681.

Cariboo, 149-162—Carmichael, L, 2,999; Close, CCF, 2,162; Ferry, PC, 3,526; xLeboe, SC, 6,078.

Coast-Capilano, 188-237—Clifford, CCF, 4,911; Fingarson, SC, 8,253; Payne, PC, 11,471; xSinclair, L, 16,039.

Comox-Alberni, 149-164—xBarnett, CCF, 8,328; Fillingim, L, 3,005; McQuillan, PC, 7,225; Wright, SC, 4,434.

Esquimalt-Saanich, 127-158—Bell, SC, 2,724; Fraser, L, 3,412; xPeakes, PC, 11,765; Thomas, CCF, 3,336.

Fraser Valley, 157-172—Adair, PC, 6,002; Pattern, CCF, 4,961; xPatterson, SC, 9,867; Steinson, L, 4,363.

Kamloops, 19-213—Affleck, L, 3,228; xFulton, PC, 9,564; Greenway, CCF, 1,846; Smith, SC, 5,572.

Kootenay East, 104-121—xByrne, L, 4,521; Chabot, SC, 3,913; Day, CCF, 4,062; McFarlane, PC, 2,042.

Kootenay West, 157-169—Brothers, SC, 5,180; xHerridge, CCF, 8,699; McLoughlin, L, 2,528; Wright, PC, 3,380.

Nanaimo, 73-75—xCameron, CCF, 8,151; Hine, SC, 4,293; Matthews, PC, 5,431; Wilfert, L, 3,138.

New Westminster, complete—Goejeon, Can-Dem, 625; xHahn, SC, 16,796; Jones, CCF, 11,350; Kuhn, PC, 10,130; McGivern, L, 8,336.

Okanagan-Boundary, complete—Butler, L, 3,250; Christian, SC, 3,138.

Okanagan-Revelstoke, 89-92—Cryderman, L, 3,325; Dyck, CCF, 1,439; Fleming, PC, 3,221; xMcLeod, SC, 5,344.

Skene, 111-121—xApplewhite, L, 4,822; Howard, CCF, 5,364; Kerr, PC, 3,486.

Vancouver-Burrard, 142-159—Finkleman, Ind, 241; Forster, CCF, 3,793; Paynter, SC, 6,245; Skatfield, L, 4,152; Taylor, PC, 12,496.

Vancouver Centre, 151-153—xCampney, L, 5,141; Dennison, CCF, 2,177; Jung, PC, 8,954; Rush, Lab-Prog, 520; White, SC, 4,574.

Vancouver East, complete—Chmelyk, SC, 5,274; Mullins, PC, 4,048; Sharp, L, 2,331; xWinch, CCF, 10,724.

Vancouver-Kingsway, complete—Browne, PC, 6,725; Crowley, L, 4,159; MacDonald, CCF, 8,943; Williamson, SC, 6,307.

Vancouver-Quada, 174-178—Burnett, L, 5,041; xGreen, PC, 20,865; Lorimer, CCF, 2,878; McDevitt, SC, 3,729.

Vancouver South, 198-204—Beyerstein, SC, 6,493; Broome, PC, 15,709; Greer, CCF, 4,786; McEwen, Lab-Prog, 813; xPhilpott, L, 7,330.

Victoria, complete—xFairley, L, 10,369; McPhillips, PC, 17,693; Skillings, SC, 7,458; Williams, CCF, 3,665.

PIONEER WELLS
First discoveries of natural gas at Medicine Hat, Alta., were made about 1883.

Comox-Alberni and Nanaimo ridings returned their CCF candidates with comfortable majorities Monday. Conservative candidates were runners-up: Social Credit placed third in each case and Liberal standard bearers each lost their deposits.

Veteran campaigner Colin Cameron, 60, who retained the Nanaimo seat, goes back to Ottawa for a second term. He represented Comox in the provincial legislature for eight years prior to 1945 and served as party whip. He lives near Cassidy.

Tom Barnett, sawmill worker and IWA official at Port Alberni until his election in 1953, said he was pleased his party had maintained its strength in B.C.

"The downtrend in support to Liberals will pave the way for increased support of a party that will really represent the interests of the working people of Canada," he stated.

SURPRISED BY TORY

Mr. Cameron, who has been a CCF candidate in Victoria in recent years unsuccessfully, expressed surprise that his closest opposition had come from a Conservative candidate (W. F. Matthews of Nanaimo).

"I rather thought it would be the Social Credit candidate," said Mr. Cameron. He was "astonished" at the Liberal upset. Opposition candidates conceded to Mr. Cameron at 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Matthews, the Nanaimo candidate in second place, said his disappointment was tempered with the news of a national victory for his party.

"I haven't been hurt at all," the 56-year-old sporting goods storekeeper stated. "The return of the Conservative party was just what I wanted."

It was Mr. Matthews first attempt at federal office. Social Credit candidate for Nanaimo, Harold Hine, a Nanaimo lawyer and naval veteran, expressed pleasure the Conservatives had done well nationally.

STANDS BY MAJORITY

Nanaimo Liberal candidate Frank W. Wilfert said, "If the majority feel it is time for a change, let's try it." Mr. Wilfert is a sawmill operator with operations near Nanaimo and Victoria and on Salt Spring Island.

Comox resident Harry McQuillan who represented the Conservative party, was pleased his party vote had increased four times since the 1953 election, despite his loss to Mr. Barnett.

"If there is another election within a year, and there will be, we will win that election," he said. Mr. McQuillan is president of the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association.

He felt Alberni residents had supported his party... "and we have the east coast solid. Next time everybody will get on the bandwagon."

Defeated Liberal in Comox-Alberni was Fred Fillingim, a sawmill operator now retired at Qualicum. Ben Wright, mayor of Alberni, was the Social Credit candidate.

Campney To Write, Travel

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Travelling and writing will be the new occupation of deposed defence minister Ralph Campney.

"There is no fear of my being unoccupied or bored," he said this morning.

Campney lost his seat in Vancouver Centre by Douglas Jung, 33-year-old lawyer, who will become the first sitting member in Canadian parliament of Chinese extract.

On the Conservative victory, Campney commented, "I have no doubt that John Diefenbaker was greatly responsible for the upsurge."

STRIKE CALLED

Moslems Slain As Algeria Torn By Riots

ALGIERS (UP)—French war veterans and students called a general strike of all non-Moslems in Algeria today. French authorities feared a renewal of the rioting which swept Algiers Monday night.

Authorities moved extra troops into the city to help protect the 250,000 Moslems from French anger inflamed by recent bomb outrages which have taken 19 lives in the past 10 days, and the massacre of 303 pro-French Moslems at Melouza.

Riots also were feared in Constantine where a rebel grenade exploded on a crowded street Monday night, killing a 17-year-old girl and wounding 17 other persons. Police said five children were wounded by the explosion of the fragmentation grenade.

Tension in Algiers was heightened by reports of another "Melouza-style" massacre on a farm near Relizane, 80 miles west of Oran. There six men and two women Moslems were slain and five other Moslems seriously wounded when the group refused to cooperate with the rebels.

In the rioting which swept Algiers for two hours Monday evening 15 Moslems were roughly by a European mob which ran through the streets of Algiers shouting "Algeria is French." Some 20 Europeans were injured in a two-hour battle with police.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society will be held at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Ten members will be elected to the board of directors and annual reports will be heard.

Monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Rosedale Hall, Rosedale Street off Hastings.

Slain Japanese Woman Enticed By GI Is Charge

By FRED SAITO

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP)

An American soldier's Japanese fiancée today knelt weeping on the doorstep and grave of the Japanese woman he is charged with killing. She defended the soldier and begged forgiveness.

Wearing a sombre black dress, 27-year-old Haru (Candy) Sueyama told the family of Mrs. Naka Sakai that the soldier, Specialist William Girard of Ottawa, Ill., "asked me to come here on his behalf and express his regrets."

The Japanese government charges that Girard enticed Mrs. Sakai, a scrap metal collector, on to a military firing range and then shot her in the back. Girard contends the woman was hit accidentally, and his family is fighting in a United States court to prevent the Japanese from trying him on a charge equivalent to manslaughter.

APPEARS AT DOORSTEP

Miss Sueyama appeared today on the doorstep of a poor, two-room house occupied by Mrs. Sakai's 47-year-old husband, Akikichi, and their six children. Informed of her visit, the widower hurriedly changed from his work coveralls to a kimono and came to the door with two of his daughters.

"I am the husband of the woman killed by your man," Sakai said coldly.

"I am so sorry, so sorry," mumbled Miss Sueyama, breaking into tears. She knelt down on the doorstep beside two chickens.

Sakai poured water on the fresh mound and his daughters watched silently as the girl knelt in the dirt.

"Forgive me, forgive," she prayed as tears streamed down her cheeks.

The family took Miss Sueyama to the mother's grave.

A NICE MAN
"Tell me what kind of a man Girard is," a daughter said. Candy replied:

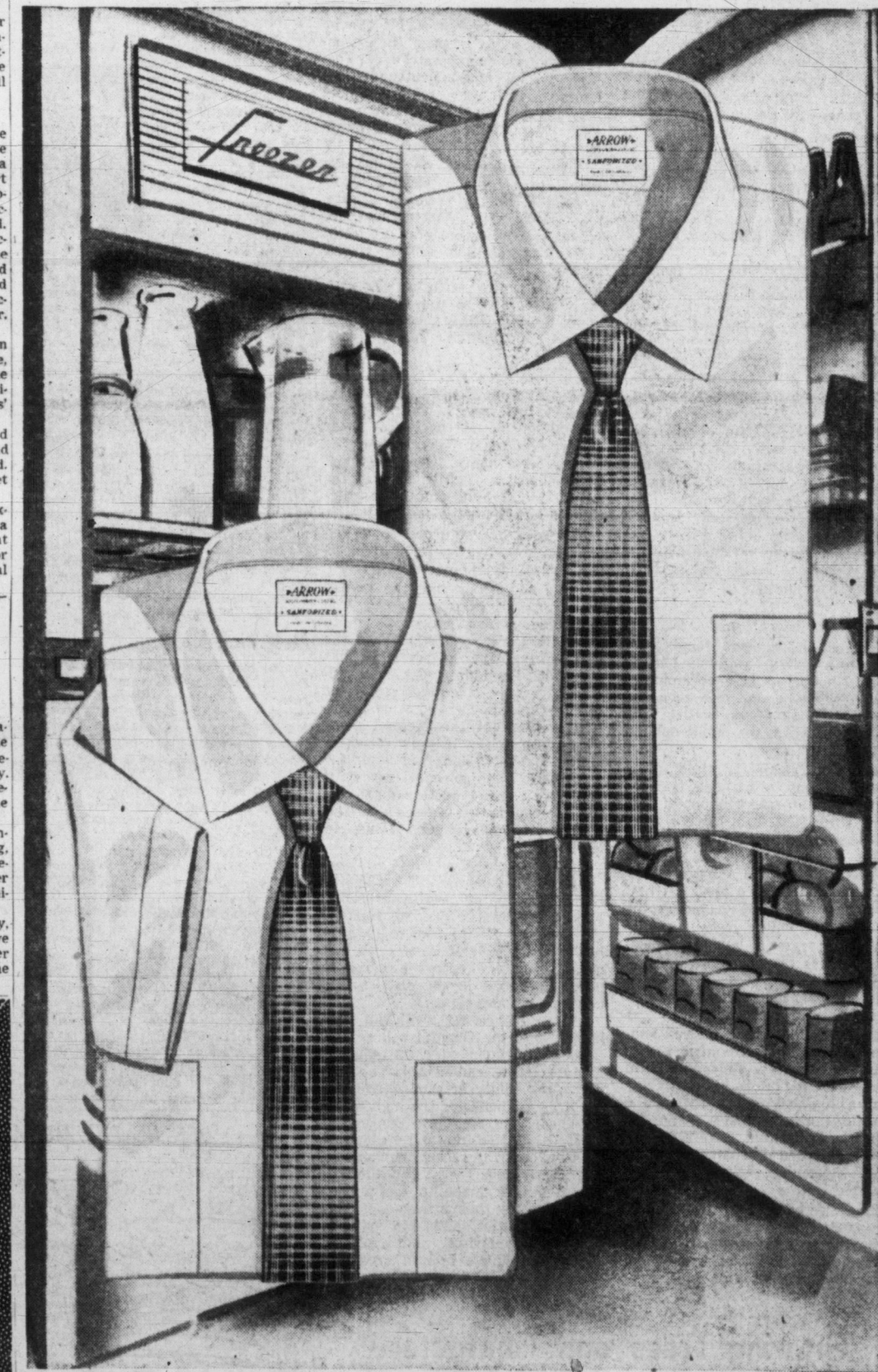
"I have known him for a year and a half. He has been a nice man to me and my neighbors, particularly the children. He has never been a brute or violent man. I simply cannot understand how it happened."

"Well, I think it was an act of cold-blooded murder," said Sakai, "but I certainly have no bad feelings toward you, Japanese like you and I hate crimes but not the persons."

The family took Miss Sueyama to the mother's grave.

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Victoria Daily Times

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

End of an Era

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION WAS essentially a great victory for the Progressive Conservative Party, a disastrous defeat for the Liberal Party and the nation's sure return to the two-party system.

A little further ahead a new stability can be foreseen in our politics but for the moment Parliament has been reduced to an unprecedented state of chaos.

No party can now command a majority in the House of Commons. Even with the support of the small C.C.F. group the St. Laurent Government would fall short of a majority. The same would be true of the Conservative Party assuming that it received the support of Social Credit.

Nothing like this has happened in any election since 1867. The nearest parallel is the election of 1925 when the Conservative Party under Mr. Arthur Meighen elected the largest group, short of a majority, and Mr. Mackenzie King, with a group somewhat smaller, decided not to resign but to face Parliament and seek its mandate. He received a vote of confidence and governed for nearly a year before asking the Governor-General for a dissolution. His advice refused, he resigned and won the ensuing election of 1926.

Mr. St. Laurent, however, is not in Mr. King's position. He lacks the assured support in the cross-benches which Mr. King could obtain from the Progressive Party.

It is now for Mr. St. Laurent to decide what advice he shall offer to the Governor-General. Should he resign and recommend Mr. Diefenbaker as his successor? Or should he remain in office and meet Parliament, hoping for a narrow vote of confidence?

Constitutionally Mr. St. Laurent is entitled to make either choice but, whatever his choice may be he is bound to call Parliament at the earliest possible moment. For only Parliament can decide whether it has confidence in Mr. St. Laurent's Government or a government led by Mr. Diefenbaker.

However immediate events may turn out, it is quite clear that the new Parliament cannot hope to live long. Any government which may be erected therein will be little more than a brief caretaker. Another election not long hence will be required to give the nation a Government which can govern, as no Government can govern in this Parliament.

The nation has been brought suddenly to a decisive watershed in its political history after a volcanic upheaval which no one, not even the most optimistic Conservative, expected, and which the public opinion polls had not sensed.

Clearly Canada is tired of a Liberal regime which has been in office, with an interregnum of five years, since 1921. It is too early yet to assess the causes of the Government's defeat. It does not seem to turn on any single issue or any single policy but on a long series of grievances and most of all on the Government's age.

At any rate a long and illustrious regime begun by Mr. King in 1921 now lies in ruins under which some of Canada's most eminent statesmen are buried.

If the election has produced temporary chaos in Parliament it has begun to enforce a stern long-term logic. The nation is moving away from a top-heavy majority in the House of Commons and a splintered, ineffective opposition, toward a more evenly balanced Parliament and a strong opposition, Liberal or Conservative.

The two-party system, temporarily confused, has reasserted itself. While the two splinter parties, the C.C.F. and Social Credit have achieved minute electoral gains, their

ultimate dissolution as potential national parties already has been decreed.

The C.C.F. perhaps will linger on as a small voice of social protest, but nothing more. Social Credit has collapsed as a national force. It has been unable, despite Mr. Bennett's boasts, to break out of Alberta and British Columbia. It has had its chance and it has failed. It appears to be the end of Mr. Bennett as a national figure who took full charge of the Social Credit Party in the election and succeeded only in destroying it as anything but a local phenomenon.

The only politician who has richly earned and deserves congratulations today is Mr. Diefenbaker. Almost single-handed, he has performed a political miracle, reversed the tides of more than two decades and may well become Prime Minister before many days are out. The nation which has given him more Parliamentary seats than any other leader, though not a majority and apparently a smaller popular vote than that of the Liberal Party, will wish him well.

Mr. St. Laurent's illustrious career must now be near its end. He has been one of Canada's greatest public servants, and his place in history is secure but at his age he cannot hope to manage the reconstruction of the Liberal Party. Fortunately, his ablest lieutenant, Mr. Pearson, has been re-elected and may become the Liberal leader not long hence, either in office or in opposition.

The fortunes of war have defeated some of the nation's ablest statesmen, among them Mr. Howe, Mr. Harris, Mr. Winters and six other cabinet ministers of lesser rank. Their abilities will be missed in Parliament and though some of them may return at future elections, Mr. Howe, one of the great Canadian figures of this generation, has evidently finished his historic public work.

British Columbia felt the national Conservative sweep but, as expected, gave no party a clear majority of seats. Nevertheless, the Conservatives gains were striking. They played a decisive part in the ruin of Social Credit and the destruction of Mr. Bennett's prophecies.

Victoria has returned to a historic Conservative tradition by electing Mr. A. de B. McPhillips.

This newspaper joins the rest of the community in congratulating him on his spectacular victory. His choice is all the more commendable in the light of the able opposition he has overcome. Dr. Fairley was a formidable adversary, a staunch supporter of the Government and a conscientious servant of this riding.

As he assumes his new responsibilities Mr. McPhillips will doubtless appreciate the splendid record achieved by his predecessors in caring for the varied interests of the community which sent them to Parliament.

It is no surprise that General G. R. Pearkes has been returned in Esquimalt-Saanich. Since his election to the House of Commons in 1945 he has given excellent service to his constituents and enjoys a personal popularity none in the district can challenge at this time.

While his closest rival ran well behind him, the General will be the first to compliment Mr. Alistair Fraser on the conduct of his campaign, the ability he showed in marshaling argument and the high plane on which the contest was conducted.

Both in Victoria and in Esquimalt-Saanich the Liberal runners-up can have little regret for the approaches they made to the public. They stood by their principles, avoided personalities and enjoyed the respect of supporter and opponent alike. They have been a credit to their party.

Growing Trees and Character

CALIFORNIA IS PROUD OF THE way its Boy Scouts are planting trees in former forest areas that have been burned over. California should be proud. This city and this province feel the same way when they learn of tree planting by their young people, Scouts included.

The use of boys in reforestation projects is not new. In the Alberni region, for instance, MacMillan and Bloedel engage high school students at the task. The company provides a direct financial reward which goes partly to the individual and partly to the school's sports equipment fund.

A very practical purpose is served by youth setting seedlings in ground that needs new forest cover. The

advantages of creating a forest are obvious from economic, conservation and recreational points of view. More than that, as a California official noted in respect to the program, in his state: "Our forests are being planted and our boys are being trained to care for and protect them."

No one tries to put a cash value on the character and citizenship growth stimulated by the planting programs. There is no dollar and cents evaluation for those qualities. The benefits, however, are substantial to the boys who participate. They will become increasingly apparent in the type of men these boys become.

Looking Before He Leaps



FROM BEIRUT, LEBANON By JOSEPH ALSOP

Evening With Charles Malik

THE powerful, aquiline face had not sagged into characterlessness; but it was plainly the face of a man under severe strain. Although he was trying to have a restful, dressing-gown-and-slipper evening at home, the Foreign Minister of Lebanon behaved more like a company officer in his own home than a man in command. And no wonder! For the accused-bomb-thrower's car, ascertains that no real damage has been done; and returns to his conversation.



Alsop

Above all, they have wished to avoid at all costs the proof that any Arab country could decisively reject in a fair vote the peculiar brand of Arab nationalism peddled by their real leader and director, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Therefore, with the active help of the Egyptian, Syrian and Communist agents who swarm in Lebanon, the opposition parties have sought to make the coming vote seem unfair, by the simple expedient of staining it with blood.

The brunt of all this has mainly fallen upon Lebanon's three doughty leaders, President Camille Chamoun, Prime Minister Sami el-Solh and Foreign Minister Charles Malik.

Mob Violence

The mob violence has been controlled. But at midday a new campaign of terrorism was started, when a Syrian, no doubt one of the agents of President Nasser's ally, Col. Abdel Hamid Serraj, tossed a primitive dynamite bomb into one of the crowded streets in the centre of Beirut.

No wonder, then, as I have said, that Charles Malik ushers his guests into his study with an air of preoccupation very unsuited to a slippered evening at home.

Greetings have hardly been exchanged when there is a screech of automobile tires somewhere down the street, followed by a loud, dull boom.

Charming Mrs. Malik, bringing drinks, stops short with her tray for an instant, then says with careful casualness:

"That will be another bomb."

"Of course," replied Malik, and launches unconcernedly into a discussion of the recent events in Lebanon.

The telephone rings. It is President Chamoun. There is an exchange in Arabic. As he hangs up again, Malik tosses an aside to his wife—"We are standing firm." Then the door bursts open, to admit Jean, the cheerfully tough-looking

security officer assigned to this neighborhood.

"The fourth bomb today!" The fact plainly elates Jean. "I saw them, and I got the number. It was a Syrian car—just what I expected. It's just like last fall when the Egyptian Military Attache was throwing his bombs! And I was in on that case too!"

Thus Jean, Malik makes sure the needed steps have been taken to catch the bomb-throwers' cars; ascertains that no real damage has been done; and returns to his conversation.

"Perhaps it's only by these people doing such things, my dear," he says to his wife, "that we can be able to learn the real danger of our situation."

Then, he continues with a vigorous and pointed analysis of the Egyptian government's new and more conciliatory attitude to the United States, Great Britain and one or two other Arab countries like Jordan, Egypt and Nasser, he remarks, very obviously want a breathing spell and very naturally want to lay hands on the funds now frozen in New York and London.

Real Test

But the real test, he continues, is not whether President Nasser is temporarily polite to this government or that.

The real test is whether Nasser continues his venomous hostility to the West's friends, his active support of the West's enemies and his close co-operation with Communists and fellow-travelers in other Arab lands.

The situation in Lebanon at the moment is proof enough that Nasser has not yet changed in any basic way. "And while he fights us, we must fight back," adds Malik.

But even with the dynamite smell still drifting down the street outside, Malik adds that if Nasser is really willing to devote himself to rebuilding Egypt, and above all if he proves by deeds his readiness to let other Arab lands work out their own futures, then (but only then) a "new look" should be taken.

Malik thus gave the only sensible answer to the great problem raised by the jink in the Egyptian policy line described in the last report in this state. (Copyr't 1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

MARKED
for **READING**
UNHONORED

Our official weather prophets in Britain know better than most how the prophets of old must often have felt in their relations with their public. None of our weather men has as yet been stoned to death, but it has quite often been a very near thing.

—Sam Pollack

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

June 11, 1897—Despite rain last evening the "Jolly Four Club" held its first summer dance at the Victoria Gardens, and it was a great success with about 40 couples present. The hall is now lighted by electricity.

June 11, 1917—It is reported the tug Lorne is to be repaired and put into commission. Since the vessel was wrecked off San Juan Island in 1914 it has been lying on the beach at Eagle Harbor.

June 11, 1937—London: Everything is in readiness for the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey tomorrow when the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth will take place.

As Our Readers See It

Speaking of Architecture

In answer to a letter of June 5 signed by L. M. Brown regarding the reconstruction of Government House, may I offer these few thoughts.

I do not know to whom the terms "back-seat drivers" and "grandstand strategists" are applied but I, as one of many, am an "armchair architect" to the extent that I have formed opinions of what is pleasing to the eye and what is not.

There is much to be said for both traditional and contemporary (or modern) architecture, depending solely on a matter of individual opinion. There are many, I feel, who would take exception to the term "medicinity" as being synonymous with traditional.

Some of our most beautiful endeavors in this field are centuries old and are so far above mediocrity that even the most learned architects of today marvel at their beauty.

Progress is a process of elimination, trial and error, and sorting the good from the bad. By all means, seek the opinions of these architects hoping they will bear in mind the gracious beauty of the old and mingle it with the clean lines of the new—then we will call it progress.

A. Z. PATERSON.

Richardson Street.

Corner of Death

If the corner of Craigflower bridge and Admirals Road is not cleared of trees which impair the visibility of oncoming traffic, someone is going to get killed for sure.

Please don't let this happen for the sake of \$100. Better still widen the northwest corner.

J. A. ARCHER.

'Ungrown-Up' Grown-Ups

I have just finished reading Mr. Tobin's short article titled "End of the Line."

He has listed no references, no authoritative backing such as professors or psychologists, no concrete evidence for his theory. It was basically manufactured by his own mental machinery which appears to be biased and prejudiced.

My beef against Mr. Tobin and all amateur ethnologists is this. Why segregate a specific age group of human beings and classify them as a separate breed?

Why the big play against teenagers?

They are sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, and in my case, sisters and brothers. They are kids trying to grow up. They do not claim to have an answer to "adult" contempt of rock and roll. It is adults who produce this music, advertise this media and reap its profits.

A youngster plugs a needle in a jukebox with the same motives that Mr. Tobin has when he automatically applauds during a political rally — "just because everyone else is." It's that basic desire to become part of the group.

Rock and roll is only a minor part in the lives of school children.

Why, doesn't Mr. Tobin take a notebook and call on our school principals, our technical instructors, our Boy Scout leaders, and our YMCA officials? Why

doesn't he "get the facts" on Music Festivals, Drama Festivals, and High School Sports, and write a true picture with concrete evidence so that we can welcome all children in the age group of 13-19 as part of us, as part of our world?

This type of article will only tend to build a conflict between all "ungrown-up" grown-ups who have found themselves in a highly publicized group called "Teenagers"; towards those people over twenty-one, the wise, know-all, see-all adults.

A. D. BEANLANDS.

3978 Douglas Street.

Youth Statue

No wonder the Lake Hill ladies have objected to the proposed Youth statue project. If this is the best we can do one hundred years after, then let us leave the Legislature laws undecorated by modernity. Certainly a clod of clay which pictures youth like two prehistoric lizards coming at each other is unsuitable to stand beneath the quiet gaze of the Queen who gave us a name.

Let us have a bigger fuss until the matter is dropped or something proper is done. Let us have a statue, which will cause every young boy or girl who sees it want to stand at spiritual attention for just a moment or two and feel clean and good.

Perhaps there is not enough money in Victoria, and surely not enough talent to procure a statue such as graces the lawns of San Simeon which has just been turned over to the State of California... to be operated in a manner consistent with its historical, aesthetic, and cultural character, with no commercialism... that would detract from its dignity and impressiveness." (See Newsweek, June 3, 1957, page 52.)

Let us give youth a break by giving him something to look up to, and something that might help him to want to look up.

JAMES E. SMITH.

Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Courtesy and Help

We would like to express our appreciation through the medium of your paper to the bus driver, who, on Sunday, June 2, while on his last run on the South Fairfield route, went to the assistance of a young fellow who had collapsed on Douglas Street.

This young fellow and his companion were given all the help it is possible to give under the circumstances. Considerable merit was shown by this thoughtful bus driver in rendering first aid and attention to alleviate serious consequences. He stayed with the sick person until he was taken to hospital, then took care to see that his companion, who of course had missed the last bus, was safely escorted home.

The young patient was a comparative stranger to this city and the B.C. Electric is indeed fortunate to have an employee whose resource and quick action merits recognition out of the ordinary.

This is an example worth a great deal of thought on the part of all our citizens. A sincere "thank you" is expressed through your paper (because we as yet do not know his name) to a friend IN-DEED.

(MRS.) A. J. ROBERT

—AND FAMILY.

3030 Eastdowne Road.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A New China Policy

ALTHOUGH U.S. China policy remains unchanged, there has been a change of feeling about it. The number of true believers, such as Mr. Walter Robertson, have dwindled, and they are now able to control the policy only because no one in a responsible position

has come forward with a convincing and satisfying alternative. That is why there was only a perfunctory reaction in Washington to the Formosa riots and to the British abandonment of the special trade restrictions. There is a general feeling that even if the U.S. China policy is still the best possible policy, it has become a poor and dismal policy nevertheless.

For all our assets are deteriorating. Chiang is getting older and his chance of ever restoring his power has disappeared. His army, though large in numbers, is also growing older, and it cannot recruit from any large mass of Chinese.

Red China is still being denied a place in the United Nations, but only because America's friends, though they do not agree with us, are willing to defer temporarily to our peladings. There is almost certainly an adequate majority to give Peiping the China seat in the U.N.

Within Formosa there exists, as the Formosa riots so surely indicated, a general sense of frustration. The fact of the matter is that while the Chinese who have fled to Formosa are protected on their island, they are also contained inside their island.

Unhealthy Situation

This is a very unhealthy situation, to be safe, to be subsidized and to have no hope. Where can it lead? Where eventually but to the seduction of the island Chinese by the mainland Chinese, and to a deal—after Chiang goes—which would put Formosa back under the rule of Peiping?

This is the prospect, and only a counter-revolution on the mainland, which is highly improbable, could make the prospect different.

A reappraisal of Washington's China policy is, therefore, necessary unless we wish to throw up our hands, confess that we are helpless, and that we must wait with resignation for the inevitable deterioration to produce a general disaster.

If the best that we can hope to do is to hold fast and to stand pat with Mr. Robertson, the odds are very big that there will be a crash and that our whole position in the Far East will be involved in it.

The glaring weakness of U.S. China policy is that we are saying one thing about Formosa and we are doing some-

thing very different. What we are saying is that Chiang's government in Formosa is the legitimate and rightful government of all of China. What we are doing is to keep Chiang securely tied down in Formosa.

The U.S. won't help his government to recover the territory over which it is supposed to be the legitimate sovereign. We won't permit it to try to recover its territory lest by a foolish adventure it would involve us in a war.

Moreover, to speak plainly, we have not objected to having the word passed on to Chou En-lai in Peiping that there will be no military invasion of the mainland.

Although officially we do not recognize the government of Mao Tse Tung, unofficially we are compelled to recognize its existence. For some time the United States has, in fact, been conducting diplomatic negotiations with Red China in Geneva.

Legal vs. Real

And so while our legal policy is that there is one China with Chiang the head of its legitimate government, our real policy is to have two Chinas, separated by the Seventh Fleet, one on the mainland and one in Formosa.

America's real policy is fundamentally sound and right. It corresponds to our commitments of honor, to the political realities in the Far East, and to our strategic interests.

But as things are now, it has a fatal weakness. It is almost certain to break down because, since it has no legal and political basis, the Chinese have every incentive to break it down.

In my view, the object of U.S. China policy should now be a political settlement with all the Chinese, based on the principle that Formosa is to have special status.

We should propose, it seems to me, that under the protection and guardianship of the United Nations, Formosa be recognized as autonomous, demilitarized, and neutralized Chinese territory with its own seat in the General Assembly. If Red China agreed to such settlement, it would become the basis of a peace treaty.

Abandon Fictions

A settlement of this kind would legalize, regularize and consolidate the real situation which now exists. All that would be given up would be the legal fictions, that Chiang's government is the true government of China, that Mao's government, which is indisputably the government of the mainland, has no legal existence.

The settlement would confirm what is really important in what we actually have—namely a Formosa that is an asylum for the anti-Communist Chinese and an island territory that is not in unfriendly hands.

(Copyr't 1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

Ship of Dreams

FOR recreation I am reading a Viking story called "The Long Ships" and working evenings in the basement on the stem of a rowboat.

The reading is going along very nicely. Work on the natural stem is not. So far I have created nothing more impressive than great piles of cedar shavings. My project looks like something that would discourage Jan Zach. It lacks line, form and finish. Still, I shall persevere.

Some years ago I built myself a rowboat. Arnold Moran was running Falconer's boat yard in those days and had drawn a pattern for a "double-chine" job on a big piece of plywood. I borrowed the plywood and cut out my boat like a dressmaker. It looked a bit as if I'd used pink shears.

Building your first boat is quite an experience. You find that boats have no angles that are square. Over a period of weeks I thought I had discovered everything a man could do wrong when he starts to make a boat. That was a foolish assumption. There is no limit to the number of errors you can make.

FIRST MISTAKE

The first mistake on my current effort was to think maybe I ought to build another boat. The second was in choosing a well-curved cedar, with roots attached, as the raw material for a natural stem.

There is nothing better than a natural stem, the boys say. All you have to do is get a piece of wood with the right grain, shape it into the curve you want for the bow of your boat and then cut a double bevel on it. It's that easy, except for twists in grain, occasional knots and an almost human perversity in my piece of cedar to try to look back over its shoulder at what I'm doing. My stem has all the grace of a swan with a wry neck.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Why a Gallbladder?

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Many persons who have either been told they must have their gallbladder out, or have just had this organ removed surgically, are now wondering how they are going to get along without it; they wonder what its function is, and why the body has such an organ if it can easily be removed.



Dr. Alvarez

The gallbladder is a pear-shaped organ, perhaps three inches long and an inch in diameter, fastened to the under-surface of the liver on the right side of the abdomen just under the ribs. It serves to concentrate the bile about seven times. Normally, the bile is being constantly formed in the liver and being emptied into thousands of microscopic tubes. These carry it to a large tube, the so-called common duct, which empties into the duodenum (bowel) eight inches below the outlet of the stomach. In the bowel the bile helps with the digestion of fats, but it isn't essential, because the body can get along remarkably well when there is little bile coming through.

A remarkable thing about our body is that it can get along pretty well without a stomach, without a gallbladder, without an appendix, without most of the small bowel, without any of the large bowel, with only one kidney or one lung, and without a spleen. A dog can get along beautifully without six-sevenths of his liver.

When a man has gallstones why does the surgeon remove his gallbladder? Why doesn't he just remove the stones? Because many years ago it was found that if the gallbladder is left, more than half of the patients must come back for a second operation. Most of their symptoms were being produced by the inflammation in the gallbladder-wall.

STORAGE PROBLEM

But, getting back to the question, Why do we have a gallbladder? The designer of our body thought it best to gather up the bile and store it between meals. When we eat, the bile tends to be dumped into the bowel. If all the bile were to be stored as it is secreted we would need a gallbladder as big as a milk bottle. By concentrating the material seven times it can be stored in an organ as big as a man's thumb.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 921.6 hrs.
Last year 831.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.33 ins.
Last year 9.43 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The heaviest rain in three weeks fell along the B.C. coast Monday night and this morning in advance of an active storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska. Rain from this disturbance is spreading rapidly eastward and should reach all sections of the province by this afternoon.

There should be some brief improvement in weather conditions along the coast this afternoon and evening but in general weather conditions following this storm should remain cool and showery in most districts.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Wednesday with clearing this afternoon and Thursday morning. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 20 during the afternoon decreasing to light Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 50 and high Wednesday 50 and 65.

Vancouver: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 15 today becoming light this evening. Low tonight Kamloops

and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 65.
Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Wednesday with a few clear periods this evening. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and again Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 this morning decreasing to 20 this afternoon and to 15 tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain this morning with showers this afternoon and evening. Rain beginning again Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 30 this morning decreasing to southwesterly 20 this afternoon then increasing Wednesday evening to southeast 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise...4.11 Sunset...20.16

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	L.W.	Time	H.T.	Time	L.W.
11:01	9.18	0.18	0.4	1:18	0.4	1:18	0.4
12:01	0.4	12:01	0.4	12:01	0.4	12:01	0.4
13:01	0.4	13:01	0.4	13:01	0.4	13:01	0.4
14:01	0.4	14:01	0.4	14:01	0.4	14:01	0.4
15:01	0.4	15:01	0.4	15:01	0.4	15:01	0.4
16:01	0.4	16:01	0.4	16:01	0.4	16:01	0.4
17:01	0.4	17:01	0.4	17:01	0.4	17:01	0.4
18:01	0.4	18:01	0.4	18:01	0.4	18:01	0.4
19:01	0.4	19:01	0.4	19:01	0.4	19:01	0.4
20:01	0.4	20:01	0.4	20:01	0.4	20:01	0.4
21:01	0.4	21:01	0.4	21:01	0.4	21:01	0.4

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 50 61 .05

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 59 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 39 49 .04

Halifax 55 78 .04

Montreal 63 77 .04

Toronto 57 79 .04

Winnipeg 51 64 .04

Saskatoon 34 62 .08

Regina 34 60 .04

Calgary 39 62 .04

Edmonton 38 54 .04

Kamloops 56 80 .02

Gallup Pollsters Should Have Stayed Home

Canadians demonstrated Monday they do not "wear their politics on their sleeves."

The result was that expert pollsters who conducted surveys for the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll of Canada) were far off their marks in sizing up the situation.

The final report of the institute published Saturday gave Liberals 48% of the popular vote and the Conservatives 34%. Based on the institute's samplings in 1953 which called the election almost to a turn, this appeared to assure the Liberals of a victory with possibly a slightly reduced House majority.

But it turned out entirely differently.

Latest compilation shows Liberals, with their heavy Quebec support, got 41% of the popular vote and the Tories got 39%, enough to give them the largest House group.

The institute has always stressed that the popular vote does not necessarily give the right proportions of Commons seats. But in this election the sampling was so far off base it gave no hint of the final result, except the indication that Ontario had turned slightly toward the Conservatives.

Sentenced To Death

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Six Hungarian "counter-revolutionaries," including a Calvinist pastor and a theatrical producer, were sentenced to death Monday at Győr in western Hungary after a two-week trial.

The pastor, Lajos Gulyas, and the producer, Gabor Földes, were found guilty along with a teacher, Arpad Tihanyi, of overthrowing the government during the Hungarian revolution last year and of inciting others to commit three murders.

The others sentenced to death were convicted of murder and active participation in the same movement.



A \$250 GENERAL PROGRAM scholarship of MacMillan & Bloedel for the Cowichan District has been won by Deanna F. Winice. It was announced at Cowichan High School, Duncan, graduation exercises. Deanna majored in English and commerce, and plans to use her scholarship to train in operation of business machines in Victoria.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

French Tomato Plan Seems Worth Trying

The French method of growing tomatoes is described by one, Andre R. Geloso, and his method of training the tall varieties is intriguing to say the least.

In fact, I regret having only bush types this season, because he claims larger fruits and earlier ripening is possible by the French method, and this I would like to prove.

Generally speaking, the side shoots which we normally remove from our staked tomatoes are used to carry the trusses of fruits.

This is the way it works. The plant is grown in the usual way until the first fruiting truss has formed. When one more leaf beyond this truss has opened, the growing tip of the main stalk is removed.

The result, of course, is the rapid growth of side shoots at each of the lower leaves, and the side shoot coming from the

leaf immediately below the fruit truss is trained in place of the main stem.

When the fruit truss has formed on this shoot, the tip is removed one leaf past the truss as before, and the side shoot which develops immediately below this truss is carried on as the leader. All other side shoots which develop are removed in the usual way.

This process is repeated until five trusses have formed, which is considered the limit for ripening in the normal French season.

It would be interesting to try this method against our usual procedure and see if larger fruits of better quality and color and ten-day earlier ripening of the first truss, could be obtained here.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70, try "peppy up" with Oxyton. Contains tonic or weak, rundown feeling due solely to lack of iron. Try Oxyton Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New lot repackaged! Size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS ACROSS THE NATION

SADLE ISLAND (CP) — This tiny island outpost in the Atlantic reported first returns in all Canada in Monday's federal election. The presiding officer closed the poll before the 7 p.m. ADT deadline when all eligible had voted.

The islanders gave Conservative Edmund Morris a two-vote majority. Morris broadcasts the radio news island residents listen to regularly.

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — John A. Flath, 75, a pioneer businessman of this district and deputy returning officer for the Crescent Heights poll in the federal election voting, died Monday after suffering a heart seizure at his poll shortly after it was opened. The poll was at his home, where earlier he had suffered a fainting spell.

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the most eager vote-casters in Vancouver South had cast on her leg when it came to polling time and lost her vote. The woman, an election worker for Liberal candidate Elmore Phillips, broke her leg during the weekend while canvassing. She asked for a ballot box to be taken to her bedside but officials said it couldn't be done.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An irate voter staged a sit-down strike at one Vancouver polling station in defence of his democratic rights. The man took a perch on a ballot box after being told by a deputy returning officer that he was not on the list. Half an hour later the official admitted his error.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — Liberal T. G. W. Ashbourne was the first candidate elected anywhere in Canada in Monday's voting. He retained Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador for a third term.

VANCOUVER (CP) — C. E. Gerhart, former municipal affairs minister and provincial secretary in Alberta, failed to get elected in British Columbia's Burnaby-Coquitlam riding.

Mr. Gerhart, Social Credit candidate, lost out to Erhart Regier of the CCF, who had held the seat since the 1953 federal election. There also were Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates.

Defeat of Liberals Shocks British Press

LONDON (UP) — Britain's mass-circulation afternoon newspapers today gave bannerline play to dispatches reporting the downfall of Canada's Liberal government.

The Evening News reported in a seven-column headline on page one "Canada: Tories Win." It described the election result after 22 years of Liberal rule as a shock.

"Canada's Tories win a shock victory," The Evening Standard told its readers in a two-deck page one heading.

The Laborite Star ignored the election result on its front page on a day when the inquest into the mysterious death of a frogman on an apparent espionage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Short-order cook Py Chang arrived at the poll to find another citizen had already performed his democratic duty for him. Returning officer Bill Burge said someone had claimed and filed a vote in Chang's name in the Vancouver-Centre riding. After Chang proved his identity he was issued with another paper. "What else could we do?" said Burge.

MONTREAL (CP) — Two cases of armed theft of ballots in the Montreal district highlighted election-day irregularities.

Both occurred in Ville Jacques-Cartier, south shore community across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal in the constituency of Longueuil.

One man was reported arrested in Montreal St. Ann riding for impersonation, while RCMP, provincial and city police investigated scattered reports of thefts of ballot boxes and ballots.

One case was reported of a ballot box being stuffed. "By Quebec standards, it hasn't been too serious," said Supt. Edward Brakefield-Moore of the RCMP.

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Taylor, whose name appeared on thousands of "Follow John" displays during the federal election campaign in British Columbia, won election to the Commons for Vancouver Burrard.

Mr. Taylor's best-known advertisement was a set of footprints and the slogan "Follow John," painted on walls, cars and fences in many parts of the province. It became so well known that many people assumed the "John" was John Diefenbaker.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Sinclair said after the Liberal defeat, "It is a credit to the Canadian people that such a change could be made. In an Iron Curtain country, no government could change so easily after being in office so long."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clare Skatfield, Liberal candidate in Vancouver Burrard riding, said a sneak thief entered his headquarters during the weekend and tried to set the gods of fortune against him. He said the intruder removed a wishbone which hung over his portrait throughout the campaign.

For him defeat will taste bitter indeed," the newspaper said. "For he has given Canada strong leadership during a decade and more. He has headed her tremendous postwar industrial development and the exploitation of her priceless raw materials."

"No Canadian minister has won more lavish praise. Now he learns that public life deals out more ingratitude than prizes."

The Standard said that regardless of the election result, "confidence in Canada and her people is maintained throughout the free world. For the vote is a magnificent and exemplary demonstration of democracy in action."

An Evening Standard editorial — the only one in today's paper — commented on "Canada's surprise."

"It is an astonishing event," The Standard said. "It comes as a complete surprise."

The Standard said the "most extraordinary of all" cases where Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal cabinet ministers bowed to defeat by John Diefenbaker's Conservatives was that of Liberal Trade Minister Clarence D. Howe.

"For him defeat will taste bitter indeed," the newspaper said. "For he has given Canada strong leadership during a decade and more. He has headed her tremendous postwar industrial development and the exploitation of her priceless raw materials."

"No Canadian minister has won more lavish praise. Now he learns that public life deals out more ingratitude than prizes."

The Standard said that regardless of the election result, "confidence in Canada and her people is maintained throughout the free world. For the vote is a magnificent and exemplary demonstration of democracy in action."

CLASSIC ELECTION 'BOOB'

MacLean's Editors 'Elect' Liberals

What will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the classic "boobs" of Canadian journalism was perpetrated by Maclean's Magazine in connection with the federal election.

Apparently assuming an easy Liberal victory Maclean's wrote a leading editorial dealing with the election for its pre-dated issue carrying the date of June 22.

In it the magazine says: "For better or for worse, we Canadians have once more elected one of the most powerful governments ever created by the free will of a free electorate."

"We have given that government an almost unexampled vote."

It is expected red-faced editors of Maclean's, who were trying to anticipate the event, will be devising some kind of an explanation.

Princess, Must Rest
THE HAGUE (AP) — Princess Wilhelmina, former Queen of the Netherlands and mother of Queen Juliana, has been ordered by her physicians to take a complete rest for six weeks, it was officially announced today. The government information service said the princess was not ill, but only "very tired."

She will be 77 Aug. 31.

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See your Shoe Repairer now!

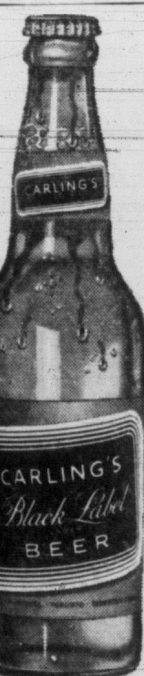


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You'll never know how comfortable walking can be until you wear Cat-Tex... the lightweight, waterproof wonder soles by Cat's Paw! They're a wonder for economy, too... the longest-wearing soles ever. For today's top shoe repair buy for all the family's shoes, just say the word... Cat-Tex!... when you order new soles.

By the makers of famous non-slip
CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS
Look for both on new shoes, too!
Cat's Paw-Holite Rubber Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Que.

Hey, Mabel!



Black Label!

2-6832 or 4-4179

THE BEST BREWS IN THE WORLD COME FROM CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED (formerly Vancouver Breweries Ltd.)
RED CAP ALE • PILSENER LAGER BEER • UBC BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER • OLD COUNTRY ALE • 4% CREAM STOUT
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OWN A PRESTIGE CAR!

'55 CADILLAC SEDAN

Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, black with white wall tires. Cost new over \$7,000.

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 Fort at Quadra 2-7121

Bedlam Sweeps Tories In McPhillips' Triumph



SWEEP, SWEEP, SWEEP . . .

Clean sweep was scored by Conservatives in two local ridings and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, the victor in Esquimalt-Saanich, wields a broom to prove. A. De B. McPhillips, who

wrested the Victoria seat away from Liberal Dr. F. T. Fairley with a surprising show of strength, holds the dustpan. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

'It's So Wonderful' Shout Election-Winning Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—"We ain't got no feelings—it's so wonderful!" That was the way an unidentified Progressive Conservative woman summed up the party's showing Monday night as returns poured into national Conservative headquarters.

You just had to look around to understand what she meant.

The nerve centre was a small back room on the second floor where teleprinters of The Canadian Press told the story—exhilarating for the Conservatives, to put it mildly.

SPIRITS ROSE, TOO

Early in the night, as the Conservatives ran neck-and-neck with the Liberals, there was restrained jubilation. But as later returns came in and the party's fortunes rose to heights they hadn't attained for 22 years, so rose the spirit.

When the first report of a Conservative national lead arrived, the cheers were loud.

When word came that Trade Minister Howe had been defeated in Port Arthur, a great cheer went up. The news of Defence Minister Campney's defeat in Vancouver Centre produced an even greater cheer.

SANDRA KEEPS RECORDS

Working quietly but with glowing eyes at one of the candidate-recording blackboards was Sandra Drew, 17-year-old daughter of Hon. George Drew, who resigned the party leadership last fall because of ill health.

She told a reporter this wasn't her first election as a blackboard record-keeper.

"We're out of it as a family," she said. "But I think I'm enjoying this more than any other election."

Asked whether she had heard from her father during the evening, she laughed and replied: "Daddy's dancing in the streets of Carleton." That was the seat he held until he resigned it early this year.

ELECTION RECORD OF CONSERVATIVES

Previous Conservative victories:

1872: Conservatives 103, Liberals 97.

1882: Conservatives 139, Liberals 71.

1891: Conservatives 123, Liberals 92.

1911: Conservatives 133, Liberals 86.

1930: Conservatives 137, Liberals 88.

The Conservatives were defeated by the Liberals in 1935 with 171 seats to 39.

Age Pensioners Look To Tories for \$60

Many old-age pensioners are pinning their hopes on the new Conservative government to raise the pension from \$46 to \$60.

HOSPITALIZED COMPLAIN

Most of the patients in St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals were deprived of a vote Monday, and many were unhappy about it.

"They're treating us the same as jail prisoners," said one irate woman patient.

The Canada Elections Act makes no special provisions for patients in acute hospitals. Only staff and permanent patients can register on the hospital polling list.

Tory Rule New Experience For 7 Million Canadians

The Progressive Conservative march into power at Ottawa provides this unique situation:

About 7,000,000 Canadians, or over 40 per cent of Canada's population, will be governed by a party other than the Liberals for the first time in their lives.

Census figures show that 7,000,000

Canadians were born after Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's Conservatives were swept out of power in 1935. Canada's present population is about 16,000,000.

The Conservative victory in Monday's elections, therefore, will provide a new experience for Canadians under 22.

First Win In City Since 1935

By PETER MURRAY

Victoria voters gave Conservative A. DeB. McPhillips a stunning election victory Monday.

Dr. Fairley, who rolled up one of the biggest majorities in B.C. in 1933, trailed with 10,369 votes, while Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings polled 7,458 and CCFer Victor Williams had 3,665.

It was the first Conservative win in Victoria since 1935.

First defeated candidate to congratulate Mr. McPhillips was Secord Waldo Skillings, who arrived at Conservative headquarters at 8:30 p.m.

Slapping Mr. McPhillips on the back, Mr. Skillings told him:

"I'm tickled to death that if I didn't win, you did."

Minutes later Dr. Fairley walked over from Liberal headquarters, about two blocks away, to offer his congratulations.

Said Dr. Fairley:

"I'm greatly surprised, but this being a democracy, I'm glad the people have had a chance to vote and to make their choice."

"We must take it like good sports and I wish Mr. McPhillips all the success in the world."

Wild Jubilation

Bedlam prevailed in the Conservative offices at 623 Yates almost from the time the first returns came in at 7:30 showing Mr. McPhillips in the lead.

About 40 persons were in the room at that time, listening to the results on a mantel radio.

Leading the cheer-leading as the news of Tory gains across the country was announced was shirt-sleeved Eric Charman, Mr. McPhillips' energetic campaign manager.

It was Mr. Charman who pulled off a bold gamble in hiring the cavernous Memorial Arena for the local appearance of John Diefenbaker, and who confidently predicted his candidate would poll 14,000 votes.

There was wild jubilation in the Conservative office when Canadian Press conceded the election to Mr. McPhillips at 8:20 p.m. The crowd had swelled to 75 by that time.

Mr. McPhillips said he was confident of victory but did not expect to win "so handily."

He credited the big Diefenbaker rally in the arena May 21, attended by 4,000 persons, with giving the "impetus" to his own campaign.

Mr. McPhillips, a 53-year-old lawyer who is descended from three B.C. premiers and is the son of a former provincial attorney-general, conducted a low-key campaign.

He made fewer speeches than the other three candidates and concentrated his energies on a door-to-door, personal contact campaign.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. McPhillips was making his first federal election bid. An active member of his party for the last 35 years, he was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1952 provincial election.

It was a discouraging loss for Waldo Skillings, who was beaten in 1953 by Dr. Fairley.

He watched the early returns come over the teletype in the office of his local public relations agent.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who "master-minded" the national Social Credit campaign, was also there.

Fought to End

Things were pretty grim at Liberal headquarters.

Faces grew steadily longer as news of government losses came in over a special CP wire and cabinet minister after cabinet minister went down to defeat.

Dr. Fairley grimly checked the first results from the Victoria race which showed Mr. McPhillips in the lead.

Nothing that Liberal volunteer drivers had been unusually busy during the day carrying voters to the polls, Dr. Fairley observed wryly:

"We must have been transporting our opponents."

When the Canadian Press bulletin came over the wire conceding his defeat Dr. Fairley admitted, "There's no question about it, I'm licked."

He was reluctant to officially concede, however, and waited another 10 minutes before walking over to the Conservative office.

Local candidate Victor Williams was undismayed by his loss.

"No CCFer who sincerely believes in the fundamental principles of democratic Socialism can ever be discouraged by the sight of one bully being licked by another bully," said Mr. Williams, who won all honors as best phrasemaker in the two local contests.



NEVER A DOUBT

Thoughtful expression crossed the features of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, as he received the latest word on results in Esquimalt-Saanich. Actually he had little to worry about as the returns gave him a steadily-increasing margin over his opponents. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

How the Leading Candidates Fared

Here's a list of prominent candidates, other than cabinet ministers and party leaders, and how they fared in Monday's voting:

Tom Goode, Liberal member of the last two parliaments, defeated in Burnaby-Richmond by Thomas Irwin, who resigned as Social Credit speaker of the British Columbia Legislature to contest the seat.

John Drysdale, Progressive Conservative candidate who polled second, expected to demand recount.

E. Davie Fulton, unsuccessful candidate for the Progressive Conservative leadership at last December's convention, was re-elected in Kamloops.

Colin Cameron, prominent CCF member for Nanaimo, was re-elected to his second term.

H. W. Herridge, CCF, was re-elected in Kootenay West to his fourth Commons term.

Harold Finch, veteran CCF member, was declared re-elected in Vancouver East 40 minutes after polls closed.

CHIEF WHIP OUT

W. G. Weir, chief Liberal whip, was defeated in Portage Neepawa.

Howard Green, veteran Progressive Conservative member, was re-elected in Vancouver Quadra.

Mayor Harry Veiner of Medicine Hat, running as a Liberal, was defeated by Social Credit candidate H. A. Olson.

Col. Douglas Harkness, 54, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary North since 1945, was returned with a wide majority.

6TH STRAIGHT TERM

John H. Blackmore, veteran Social Credit member who has held Lethbridge since 1935, was returned for a sixth-straight term.

Richard Dick-Bell, former national party director for the Progressive Conservatives, took Carleton, the seat previously held by Hon. George Drew, retired Conservative leader.

Rev. Daniel McIvor, 84, oldest member of the Commons, was

returned in Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

George C. Nowlan, former president of the national Progressive Conservative Association, re-elected for the third time in Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

James M. Macdonnell, 72-year-old financial critic for the Progressive Conservatives, was returned in Toronto Greenwood.

Hon. Earl Rowe, cabinet member of the Conservative government of 1930-35, was re-elected in Dufferin-Simcoe for the Progressive Conservatives.

The Progressive Conservatives' labor spokesman, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, got a return ticket in Hamilton West.

George Hees, prominent Progressive Conservative, vaulted over opponents without difficulty in Toronto Broadview. His election was announced 48 minutes after polls closed.

Donald Fleming, 52, swept opposition aside in Toronto Eglinton, retaining that seat for the Progressive Conservatives. He has been in the Commons since 1945.

For the second straight time in a row Gen. Pearkes' three opponents in Esquimalt-Saanich lost their \$200 deposits.

(Candidates forfeit the money if they fail to win at least half the number of votes polled by the winner.)

In Victoria riding, both Secord Waldo Skillings and CCFer Victor Williams paid the price, while Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley managed to hold his handily.



EVEN THE LOSERS were smiling after Esquimalt-Saanich race was over, won handily by Tory Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes. CCF candidate, Dr. J. M. Thomas (left), talks it over with fellow-loser, Alistair Fraser.

Victory Sure, General Hugs 'Phone Girls

By PETE LOUDON

Diefenbaker pamphlets flew through the air like confetti Monday night at Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative headquarters when the re-election of Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes was conceded.

For the moment, the general threw dignity to the winds. He hugged the girls who brought the telephone bulletin. He paced back and forth smiling and chuckling.

The cramped committee rooms at 3244 Douglas bulged with well-wishers. The general's Labrador "Punch" gambled like a puppy.

"I would like to express my deep gratitude to the people of Esquimalt-Saanich. I was tremendously impressed by the confidence they have shown in me. I shall in the future work as conscientiously as I have done in the past."

The cross country returns have indicated the people of this riding will receive the type of government they prefer.

Asked to speculate on the

Fairly Fought, Says Fraser

Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, Alistair Fraser came to the Conservative headquarters at 8:30 p.m. to congratulate the general.

"This was an extremely fairly fought election. I congratulate General Pearkes for a notable victory. I congratulate the electors of Esquimalt-Saanich for once again being in a position where they will be represented by a distinguished Canadian."

"I am grateful to the many people who gave me such tremendous help during the campaign."

Earlier, Mr. Fraser's headquarters in Hampton Hall had hushed each time a phone rang. National reverses, known before the local campaign results came in, had created apprehension. The tension was lessened by humor as a busy clerk scurried from one to another of six

phones trying to locate the one which was ringing.

About 10 teen-agers, volubly partisan, stayed back and forth on chairs more animated than their elders, convinced to the end Mr. Fraser would win.

The youngsters had served as runners earlier between polling places and the committee rooms.

The CCF committee rooms were presided over by candidate Dr. J. M. Thomas and campaign organizer Frank Snowsall.

Dr. Thomas, in shirt sleeves, commented the results indicated the CCF might well have a "balance of power" at Ottawa.

"The Conservatives might be getting in, in time to be blamed for a depression," said Mr. Snowsall. He felt also the Conservatives might be joined by the Social Credit in a union in the house to provide a workable majority.

CCFer Thomas Scores Liberals

Dr. Thomas, when his defeat was certain, stated:

"I congratulate General Pearkes. Politically I feel the Liberals deserve what they got. I regret the change hasn't been one which promised a change of basic policy with regard to disposition of our natural resources."

"It's difficult to combat the avenues of propaganda which we of the CCF did not have at our disposal."

"Regardless what party forms the government, the CCF will still present its program of social security and economic justice before the people of Canada."

At Social Credit headquarters on Quadra at Cook, Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch and four

campaign workers listened to the radio. There was no wall score board as at other party centres. There was no crowd and there was no levity. At the height of excitement, 10 were present.

Candidate Noel Bell said:

"I'm sure as best man won. The trend across Canada is to get the Liberals out."

"I thank all my workers and those people who had faith in Social Credit and gave me their votes. We've learned a lot for the next time."

Soon after 9 p.m. each of the candidates joined with the candidates in Victoria for a TV appearance and for a few moments regained the fire they had each put into campaign speeches last week.

FIRST OF HIS RACE

City Born Chinese Wins in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Jung, young Chinese-Canadian lawyer who upset Defence Minister Campney in Monday's federal election, received the loudest cheers at Progressive Conservative celebrations at party headquarters here.

Jung, 33, became the first Chinese of Canadian extraction ever to win a Commons seat when he ended the two-term membership of Mr. Campney in Vancouver Centre.

It was the Conservative's second bid in less than a year for election to a political office. In January, 1956, he was an unsuccessful candidate in a British Columbia by-election.

The unmarried member-elect pledged himself to "do my best for Canada."

His smashing victory touched off a traditional celebration in Vancouver's Chinatown district, which is within the Centre riding—a big fireworks display.

A loudspeaker on Pender Street blared Chinese victory marches and a hastily-erected sign proclaimed: "The honorable Douglas Jung, Minister of Immigration."

Mr. Jung conducted a quiet campaign. He said he would like to see some relaxation of immigration regulation as they apply to Chinese people so that families can be reunited.

Mr. Jung was born and educated in China. In 1943, at 19, he entered the army and eventually was attached to Allied Intelligence Bureau operating in the southwest Pacific.

Back in Canada he served as head of the Chinese section of the National Employment Office here for three years. He attended the University of British Columbia and graduated with bachelors degrees in arts and law in 1954.

Liberal Both men polled about the same number of votes, far behind Gen. Pearkes. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Diefenbaker Carried Fight To 'Destiny'

By ALAN DONNELLY, Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker kept his date with destiny.

"We have an appointment, ladies and gentlemen, with destiny," he said last December in a spirit of hopeful prophecy to the Progressive Conservative convention which had just chosen him as leader.

Now the tall Saskatchewan lawyer heads a party which Monday elected more Commons members than any other party. As such, if the Liberal government is followed and if the Liberals are unable to attract enough support from outside their party, Mr. Diefenbaker will be Canada's next prime minister.

The election victory was with a minority in the Commons—not as much as he could have wished—but better than the graduation yearbook forecast at the University of Saskatchewan more than 40 years ago that the young John Diefenbaker would some day be leader of the opposition.

And better than his own outlook in 1948 when, for the second time, he tried for the Conservative leadership and lost to George Drew. In frequent speeches during his whirlwind election campaign this

year he said he had put aside then any hopes for greater things than any other party. As such, if the Liberal government is followed and if the Liberals are unable to attract enough support from outside their party, Mr. Diefenbaker will be Canada's next prime minister.

While Parliament sat he spent almost as much time away from Ottawa, stumping the country, as he did in his Commons seat.

When the election fight began in earnest 6½ weeks ago, John Diefenbaker opened the throttle on one of the most strenuous personal campaigns undertaken in recent political history.

100 Speeches Over 20,000 Miles

With a rolling, somewhat old-fashioned style of oratory, he made more than 100 speeches and logged more than 20,000 miles in crossing the country twice. And he bested the former champion vote-getter, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, at his own game.

He drew big crowds almost everywhere he went. No hecklers crossed verbal swords with him as they did with other leaders.

Monday night, as the results became known, Mr. Diefenbaker said from Regina that if his party forms the government he will keep faith with the Canadian people.

"This is a moment of deep decision rather than elation," he said at party headquarters here. Arthur Burns of Montreal who handled the leader's itinerary and many other campaign details, declared:

"John Diefenbaker and John Diefenbaker only is the man who is responsible. . . . He gave of himself to Canada more than any other man has ever given because he wanted to return the rights of Parliament to the Canadian people."

Those who travelled with the leader know the gruelling pace he followed. He kept up his strength with frequent naps on the move and with plenty of milk to drink he neither smokes nor drinks alcohol. His only rest came on Sundays. A Baptist, he refused to campaign on the Sabbath.

And as a man to whom speech-making comes relatively easily, he was able to relax between speeches. He seldom had a text and spoke mostly from notes, mingling homey stories with weighty campaign topics.

Father a Schoolteacher, Liberal

John Diefenbaker was born in Ontario's Grey County to a family of Liberal leanings. As a child he moved frequently as his school-teacher father, William, changed schools, first to Pickering Town, then to Oshawa, then to East York near Toronto and finally, in 1903, to a school near Fort Carlton in Western Saskatchewan.

Two years later his father opened a homestead on virgin land a few miles west across the North Saskatchewan River. When John was 14, his father settled down in Saskatoon to become land titles clerk and later, for 28 years, as a federal customs officer.

There the youth sold newspapers. Once, a customer at the railway station was Liberal Prime Minister Laurier who was passing through. He chatted with the news-boy and, as Mr. Diefenbaker recalls, put the first ideas in his head of public service.

Today, Mr. Diefenbaker, who will spin out reminiscences if a listener have some spare moments, will also recall how he almost missed entering federal politics altogether.

It was in 1933 after a 14-year record of political defeats. He had lost twice in Prince Albert in federal elections of 1925 and 1926, lost again in a 1929 Saskatchewan election, and had spent 1937-39 as Saskatchewan Conservative leader during which he suffered personal defeat in the 1938 provincial election.

He held Lake Centre with increasing majorities in 1945 and 1949. In 1952 the riding was merged with Moose Jaw and he tried his luck in the Liberal stronghold of Prince Albert. There he turned an adverse majority of 6,538 votes in 1949 into a 3,001 vote win.

Mr. Diefenbaker often speaks proudly of his ancestry as a fourth-generation Canadian. His paternal great-grandfather came from Europe and his maternal great-grandfather, a Bannerman, came from Scotland with Lord Selkirk's settlers to the Red River colony—now Winnipeg.

But he speaks more proudly of the fact that his first Commons speech advocated establishment of a Canadian citizenship, and of the fact that Prime Minister Mackenzie King acknowledged his stand in announcing, in 1941, that a Citizenship Act would be passed when the Second World War was over.

Mr. Diefenbaker has no children. His first wife, the former Edna M. Brower, died about six years ago. In 1953 he married the former Mrs. Olive E. Palmer, a widow. On June 1 her married daughter gave birth to their first grandchild, a boy named John.

New Cabinet Ministers



G. R. PEARKES
... Defence?



HOWARD GREEN
Public Works?



DAVIE FULTON
... External Affairs



DONALD FLEMING
... Finance or Trade



J. M. MACDONNELL
... Revenue or Finance



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... Health or Labor?

Fairclough May Be First Woman Federal Minister

TWO OUT OF 30 WOMEN ELECTED—BOTH TORIES

TORONTO (CP)—Only two of 30 women candidates were elected Monday, and both are Progressive Conservatives.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough retained her seat in Hamilton West, and Miss Margaret Aitken was returned in York-Humber.

Miss Ann Shipley, Liberal member of the House, was defeated by Arnold Peters, CCF, in Timiskaming.

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Progressive Conservative cabinet in 22 years likely would include the first woman federal cabinet minister in Canada's history.

There appeared to be little doubt here today that Mrs. Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton West would be taken into the administration by John Diefenbaker if he is called upon to form the government.

She might become either health or labor minister. Several other veteran Conservative members of Parliament are certain to be included in any Diefenbaker government.

Eager Tories Topple Giants of Politics

Key cabinet ministers fell like tenpins in Monday's general election.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe lost his Port Arthur, Ont., seat to D. Fisher of the CCF.

All other defeated cabinet ministers lost to Progressive Conservatives.

In Ontario Finance Minister Walter Harris lost to E. Winkler in Grey Bruce, J. W. Baskin defeated Revenue Minister James McCann in Renfrew South, and Associate Defence Minister Paul Hellyer lost Toronto Davenport to M. D. Morton.

Justice Minister Stuart Garson lost the Manitoba seat of Marquette to N. Mandziuk, and Postmaster General Huges Lapointe was beaten in Lotbiniere, Que., by R. O'Hurley.

In the Maritimes Works Minister Robert Winters lost to L. R. Crouse in the Nova Scotia seat of Queens Lunenburg, and Labor Minister Milton Gregg lost York-Sunbury in New Brunswick to J. C. McRae.

Defence Minister Ralph Campney, Vancouver Centre, was defeated by Douglas Jung.

Ministers re-elected were Lester Pearson, external affairs, Algoma East; Paul Martin, health, Essex East; James Sinclair, fisheries, Coast-Caplan; John Pickersgill, immigration, Bonaville; George Marler, transport, St. Antoine-Westmont; Jean Lesage, national resources, Montmagny-L'Islet; James Gardiner, agriculture, Melville.

Maritime Veteran Loses to Tory

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — Henry B. McCulloch, 79-year-old dean of Maritime members in the Commons, lost Pictou constituency for the Liberals.

Conservative H. Russell MacEwan won by a heavy majority. Mr. McCulloch sat in the House for 22 years.

FOOD LEFT

Liberal 'Do' Soon Turned Into Wake

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned Liberal victory celebration at national headquarters was turned into a wake Monday night by the Progressive Conservatives.

Cold cuts, cakes and coffee had been laid out on a long table in the dining room of an old downtown residence converted into party headquarters last year.

But the food was hardly touched by Liberal supporters who came to watch the election results flow in from the wires of The Canadian Press. Once it was known that the election had been lost, the laden tables were stripped.

Duncan K. MacTavish, president of the Liberal federation; H. Erskine Kidd, general secretary, and a handful of others watched the election results come in. Their faces showed their dismay after the figures started to show Conservative gains in the Maritimes.

VISITORS VANISH

People who dropped in stayed for only a short time. By 11 p.m. only the headquarters staff remained.

After Prime Minister St. Laurent had spoken on television from Quebec City, Mr. MacTavish left for home.

Asked to comment on the election result, he said: "It is disappointing but we haven't seen the end of it yet. We will see."

When reporters left shortly before midnight, two television sets were still turned on. But no one was watching them.

Victory 'Crusade,' Diefenbaker Claims

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said Monday night the results of the federal election indicate that men and women of every political faith "joined with the Conservative Party in undertaking a crusade for a new awakening of the spirit of parliamentary democracy."

Mr. Diefenbaker, in a post-election address broadcast here in his home constituency of Prince Albert, said that "beyond doubt, the cause of freedom is a cause in which millions of Canadians fervently believe."

"It is interesting—and indeed it is true historically—that in times of great need this nation does turn to the Conservative party. Conservatism has risen once again to the challenge."

The Progressive Conservative

leader said he had done his best to express in words and in action what he believed to be the will of millions of Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"I shall keep the promises that I made," he said. "I shall maintain the principles of this party."

He said his party will work towards both spiritual and economic aims. Under the economic program, he promised pensioners that "we will not fail them."

St. Laurent Pledges Return to Parliament

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated Monday night that he will remain in the next Parliament whether he continues as prime minister or becomes Opposition leader.

He said he would take his part in the new Parliament whatever the decision of the voters.

"I shall return to Ottawa as soon as possible to get the official reports of what has taken place throughout the country and will decide there with my cabinet colleagues the course we shall take."

Speaking from the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec on a CBC live television broadcast, the Liberal leader said the voting returns are still "indefinite or conflicting."

It was too soon to come to any decision on the best course in the next few days.

The decision taken should be in the interests of all the Canadian people and not of any political party.

There should be no interruption in Canadian prosperity. The decision taken on formation of a new government would be the cabinet's "best estimate" of what would bring the greatest possible benefit to the greatest number of Canadians.

"All" would have great parts to play in the next few years in the interests of Canada.

Coldwell Promises Effort for Farmers

ROSETOWN, Sask. (BUP) — National leader M. J. Coldwell said today that the CCF party would not join any coalition, but would use its position in parliament to try and bargain for better farm and labor laws.

Coldwell, who was re-elected by a large majority in the Rosetown-Biggar riding he has represented for 22 years, made the following comment on the election results:

"I am happy about the voting trend across Canada, and it looks as though the CCF will be in a strategic position in the next parliament. We will use this position to try and get better legislation for the farmers."

"We shall be guided as a whole by what legislation we can get to benefit Canadians generally, particularly the farmer and the laborer."

"We shall use any position we may have to do this, outside of a coalition with any other party."

"The CCF group in the Commons will continue to give a good account of itself. We shall continue to strive for social justice for all."

Solon Low Predicts Election Next Year

EDMONTON (BUP) — National Social Credit leader Solon E. Low today shrugged aside speculation of a Sacred coalition with the Progressive Conservatives, but predicted a new election "next year."

Low, who handily won re-election in his Peace River riding as the Social Credit party elected at least 18 members in Alberta and British Columbia, said a decision as to a possible coalition with John Diefenbaker's Conservatives would have to be left to a caucus of Sacred MPs.

In a telephone interview from Grand Prairie, Alta., Low indicated his group would support whatever government is formed only as long as its policies met the approval of the Social Credit party. Otherwise, the Sacred group would vote to bring the downfall of the administration, pushing Canada into a parliamentary crisis and forcing another general election.

"We would support them (the government) if they showed they would tackle the farm problem, the cost of living, high taxes and the tight money situation," Low said.

Questioned as to the possibility of another election, Low said "I do not know what is in the mind of either Mr. St. Laurent or Mr. Diefenbaker, but I imagine they will wait until next year."

Winch Opposes Early Election

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A time of confusion ahead was predicted this morning by Harold Winch, veteran provincial and federal CCF member for Vancouver East.

"It will make for considerable difficulty," he commented on the results to supporters following his re-election by a large majority.

"But I disagree with the talk there should be another immediate general election," he said. "He said Conservatives should be given a chance of introducing their policies."

He added that no CCF member would align themselves with another party. "I myself will vote according to my conscience," he said.

RECORD VOTE POLLED

Victoria voters came out in record numbers Monday to elect Conservative A. De B. McPhillips.

A total of 39,185 cast ballots, or 77 per cent of the eligible voters. This compares with the 68 per cent who voted in the last general election in 1953.

Across the country the turnout was also a record, with about 71 per cent of those eligible voting.

By The Canadian Press

Across Canada almost complete tabulation by The Canadian Press shows that more than 6,166,077 voters cast ballots compared to the previous record of 5,848,766 in 1949 and 5,640,256 in 1953.

Possibly 70 or 71 per cent of eligible voters turned out compared with 67.1 per cent in 1953 and the recent high of 75.4 per cent in 1945.

The Progressive Conservatives polled 39 per cent of the vote compared to 31 per cent in 1953 and 30 per cent in 1949.

The Liberals obtained 41 per cent compared to their 49 per cent share in 1953 and 50 per cent in 1949.

CCF candidates received 11 per cent, the same share as in 1953. In 1949 they got 13 per cent.

Social Credit got 6 per cent against 5 in 1953 and 2 in 1949.

PARTY GAINS

Following is the Canadian Press list of party gains:

Progressive Conservative (59). From Liberal — St. John's East, St. John's West, Kings, Prince, Queens, Antigonish-Guysborough, Cape Breton North and Victoria, Colchester-Hants, Cumberland, Halifax members; Pictou, Queens-Lunenburg, York-Sunbury, Bonaventure, Gaspé, Lotbinière, Montreal, Jacques-Cartier, LaSalle, Nicolet-Yamaska, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot, Brantford, Durham, Essex South, Gengarry-Prescott, Grey-Bruce, Grey North, Hamilton East, Hamilton South, Hastings South, Lambton-Kent, Lincoln, Middlesex West, Norfolk, Northumberland, Parry Sound-Muskoka, Renfrew South, Simcoe East, Toronto Davenport, Toronto High Park, Toronto Parkdale, Toronto Rosedale, Waterloo South, York Centre, York North, York-Scarborough, Churchill, Lisgar, Marquette, Portage-Neepawa, Provencher, Qu'Appelle, Edmonton West, Vancouver-Burrard, Vancouver Centre, Vancouver South, Victoria, B.C.

From CCF — Cape Breton South; York South, Saskatoon, Liberal (4).

From Progressive Conservative — Dorchester, Quebec West, From Independent — Chicoutimi, Lapointe, CCF (5).

From Liberal — Port Arthur, Timiskaming, Timmins, Springfield, Skeena, Social Credit (3).

From Liberal — Edmonton-Strathcona, Vegreville, Burnaby-Coquitlam, Independent-Liberal (1).

From Liberal — Drummond-Athabasca, Montreal St. Ann, Independent-Progressive Conservative (1).

From Liberal — Labelle, Independent (1).

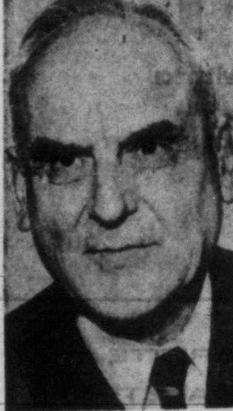
From Independent — Liberal-Kamouraska.

PM's SON HOLDS SEAT

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) — Jean-Paul St. Laurent, son of the prime minister, retained his Temiscouata constituency with a hefty margin over his lone opponent, Progressive Conservative Antoine Fréchette.

He first won the seat for the Liberals in a 1953 by-election when he also defeated Mr. Fréchette.

Key Ministers in St. Laurent Cabinet Taste Defeat at Polls



TRADE MINISTER
C. D. HOWE



FINANCE MINISTER
WALTER HARRIS



DEFENCE MINISTER
RALPH CAMPNEY



WORKS MINISTER
R. H. WINTERS



LABOR MINISTER
MILTON GREGG



REVENUE MINISTER
DR. JAMES MCCANN



POSTMASTER GENERAL
HUGHES LAPOINTE



JUSTICE MINISTER
STUART GARSON



ASSOCIATE DEFENCE
MINISTER HELLYER

MARKET SUMMARIES

Stocks Hold Stable After Liberal Defeat

Trading resumed a normal pattern on the Toronto Stock Exchange today with fair activity. Prices were generally firm.

The New York market made a brisk recovery today with key stocks ahead by two points or so as the exchange more than made up Monday's losses.

The news that President Eisenhower was back at his desk added momentum to the recovery. The defeat of the Liberal party in Canada made no difference on Wall Street.

AT TORONTO industrials had a slim majority of gains ranging to two points. Losses were generally fractional.

Mines and western oils had a few more gains than losses but price changes were narrow.

AT NEW YORK the gain column of Canadian issue included International Nickel, ahead 1 1/2; Dome Mines 1/2; Aluminum Ltd. 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 1/4.

Leading the general trend upward of Canadian stocks on the American exchange were Fargo Oil, up 7 1/2; Canadian Marconi 1/4, and Richview Petroleum 1 1/2.

Record Year Seen For Jasper Park; Many Conventions

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Picturesque Jasper Park Lodge opened its doors for the 1957 season Monday and immediately began welcoming 350 Canadian investment experts and 150 brewery officials arriving for meetings at the mountain tourist mecca.

The investment experts, members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, are assembling for the association's annual convention here from today to Friday. The brewery officials are members of the Dominion Brewers Association which is also meeting this week at the CNR lodge.

Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta, will address the Investment Dealers Association.

Six other conventions, with a total of 2,000 delegates, are scheduled at Jasper Park Lodge during the month of June. The groups include: Manufacturers Life Insurance Company (June 15-18), Western Association of Broadcasters (June 19-22) Canada Life Insurance Company (June 19-22), Canadian Gas Association (June 23-27), Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating (June 27, July 1) and St. Regis Paper Company (June 27-July 1).

In addition to the heavy schedule of conventions, lodge officials look for a booming tourist season this summer. Advance booking indicates this year's guest list may reach record numbers, according to W. B. Comforth, manager of the lodge.

An article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post praising the scenic attractions of Jasper Park is expected to stimulate U.S. tourist interest in the CNR resort.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 3-4171

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OTTAWA

QUEBEC

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ST. JOHN'S

ATLANTA

CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS

MINNEAPOLIS

PORTLAND

SEATTLE

SPokane

BOZEMAN

CALGARY

EDMONTON

Winnipeg

Manitoba

Saskatchewan

Alberta

British Columbia

Yukon

N.W.T.

Quebec

Atlantic

St. John's

Halifax

Moncton

Shedden

St. John's

St. John's

St. John's

St. John's

St. John's

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St. John's

St. John's

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices moved narrowly in dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Overseas interest in Canadian coarse grains was quiet although some export buying appeared in barley and trade reports indicated small sales to the United Kingdom. Flax also had export interest.

Lakehead prices for class two, TWA and domestic wheat were unchanged.

By James Richardson & Sons

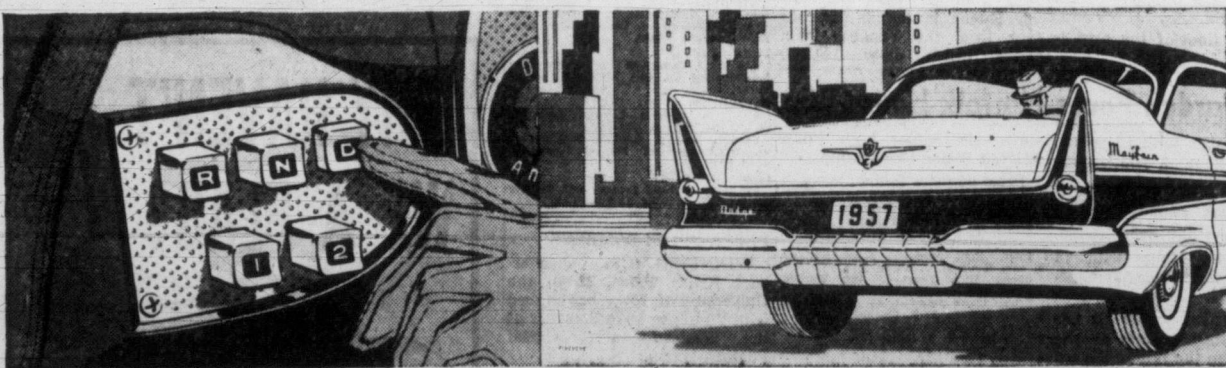
July	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 1/4	102 1/4	Corn—	138 1/4	138 1/4	138 1/4
Oct.	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 1/4	102 1/4	Dec.	138 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2
Dec.	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 1/4	102 1/4	Mar.	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Barley—	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	Oct.	121 1/4	122 1/4	121 1/4
July	80	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Oct.	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	Mar.	63 1/4	64 1/4	63 1/4
Dec.	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	July	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Russk—	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	Dec.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July	238 1/4	241 1/4	238 1/4	240 1/4	Rev.	115 1/4	116 1/4	115 1/4
Oct.	238	240 1/4	237 1/4	239 1/4	Sept.	116	117	116
Dec.	238 1/4	238 1/4	232 1/4	234 1/4	Dec.	120 1/4	121 1/4	120 1/4
Cash Grain Close					Wheat—			
Outs—2 & 3 1/4					July	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Barley—1 and 2 & 3 1/4					Sept.	22 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Rye—1 and 2 & 3 1/4					Dec.	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4

One test-drive will prove to you... nothing *handles, hustles* or *hugs the road* like the big, beautiful Dodge!



Slip into the driver's seat, feel that travelling urge take hold! Then...take off! You'll soon know Dodge is the nimblest number that ever swept over the road! It gives you the quickest scataway, the smoothest ride, the safest stop-power in the low-price field. Give Torque-Flite drive, Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact brakes credit for that!

Mark of a modern car: Push-button driving, Flight-Sweep styling!



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Measure the magic comfort of Dodge Torsion-Aire Ride, too. See how it flattens out the lean on corners and curves...puts a stop to brake "nose-dive"... "levels" bumps so flat you'll think they just re-paved the pavement! So why settle for a "second-best" when you can so easily own a dashing new **DODGE**? We'll be happy to arrange to have you meet this dazzling beauty—in person! Just give us a call at your convenience.

You're always a step ahead in cars of The Forward Look 



GLENN HALL STORY

DETROIT (AP)—New York Yankees are having their own private little joke today about "Bauer's beautiful boner."

There was agreement on one point. Bauer concurred with Tighe on the "rock of all rocks" statement.

BEN 5-1 CHOICE

By LEO H. PETERSEN

Old pro Jimmy Demaree, young Peter Thomson and Doug Ford were equal second choices and the leading money winner on the circuit, also has his share of supporters.

Cup Bowling Meet

STEADY AT LEAST
Hogan already has turned in

The par figures for the 6.919-yard Inverness course are 34.36 for 70.

In addition, **Rule Ben** always has favored Inverness. He has won three four-ball championships. Numbers 1 to 10 and 16 to 21 play Wednesday at 7 p.m. Winners of games 1 to 10 and 11 to 15 play Thursday night, also at 7 o'clock. **Miss Warden** scored all points in three events as took firsts in the junior 75-

Carman Hungry for T

Thomson, the steady Australian who has won the British Open the last three years, would be poised a sword over his close-cropped head and pre-

and if Hogan, Demaret and Thomson falter, you can bet Ford and/or Snead will be waiting.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Farmer Protest Pays Dividend

The contest, scheduled for Royal Athletic Park at 8, originally was billed as a Victoria-Vancouver Harwoods' meeting.

Bill Garner, a left-hander, has been given the task of stopping Liberals tonight. Garner, with a 3-1 won-lost mark, will be

Efforts of the Victoria club bore fruit last weekend when Martin visited the city

B I W H

Hurls Braves to 3-1 Win: 10 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

By Associated Press

Only two games were scheduled in the league Monday night, and Buhl, who beat the

This left Brooklyn and the	New York	20	31	392	11
Braves in a tie for third place.	Pittsburgh	17	32	347	13
	Chicago	14	29	326	13

Law also spinning a four-hitter that beat Cincinnati, 5-2. It was the first Pirate success against the Reds since 1940.

San Francisco	31	29	420	12
Washington	31	29	420	12
Los Angeles	31	29	420	12
New York	001 002-4	32		
San Diego	002 003 215-9	19		
Turley, Larsen (3), Terry (2) and How-				

...walloped Kansas City 11-4 in the only other game in the American League Monday.

Dodgers' hits to Gil Hodges, who upped his league-leading batting average to .371 as the Braves lost, broke third in a

right-hander. 29, says: "I'm all goofed up—and I know what's wrong. I'm not in the groove."

His big trouble was letting go of the ball at all in the sixth inning Monday night when the

TOMORROW — 8.30 P.M.

runs on two homers for the Tigers, who also had home runs from Al Kaline and Harmon Killebrew.

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL
6.30 p.m. Juvenile Boys' League; Mac-

Norfolk House Win

Prize winners follow:
 Senior 100-yard—B. Emery.
 Inter: 100-yard—Jean Alexander.
 Junior 75-yard—Ann Warden.
 Senior High Jump—L. Janet Stenstrom.

Senior Broad Jump—E. K. A. Cheetham, University of Iowa has signed with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

at Big Pay Day

But I saw him in the dressing room 15 minutes later and he still was huffing

beat Robinson—if given the chance. "He's dangerous only for the underdog," says Robinson. "I just can't wait too long."

Get the first story today in

is a fear that he won't get But Carmen summed it up
the fight because of Robin- right there on the boat dock.

Report Hints Frogman Crabb Died Working for U.S. Navy

CHICHESTER, England (UPI)—British police enshrouded the case of the headless frogman in wartime secrecy today on direct orders from the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

There were hints the U.S. navy might be involved.

A day and night guard was mounted at the mortuary where the body lay and a coroner's inquest called for this afternoon was expected to adjourn immediately without a statement.

The body was generally believed to be that of former navy frogman Lionel (Buster) Crabb, a naval hero who disappeared beneath the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze during last year's Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin visit.

Mrs. Margaret Crabb, 43-year-old ex-wife of the Royal Navy commander, was summoned to Chichester for the inquest and a possible identification of the body which has lain beneath the waters for 14 months. She said Crabb had two deformed toes.

'ON HUSH HUSH' JOB

But any official findings remained secret and the British Press fell back on the speculation which has marked the cold war mystery from the beginning. One, the Daily Express, said Crabb had died while carrying out a hush assignment for the U.S. navy.

The unusual security precautions in effect at the mortuary gave an unusual cloak and dagger aspect to the case and increased belief the body was that of Crabb who was as famed for his monochrome and swaggy stick as he was for his courage.

DEATH UNCONFIRMED

Crabb's death was never officially confirmed. The admiral admitted he disappeared while diving near the Soviet cruiser—reported to be of secret new design below the waterline—and said he was "presumed" to be dead.

Today Daily Express correspondent Chapman Pincher reported from Washington that Crabb had approached U.S. navy headquarters in London offering to examine the hull of the Ordzhonikidze on the navy's behalf. He said the navy agreed and that Britain gave tacit assent.

British security officials "failed to see the political dangers involved," Pincher said, and turned a blind eye to the escapade. Sir Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, was forced to discipline two of them.

Doctors studied the body Monday and during the night to see whether the frogman had died by accident or violence. There had been speculation he was killed by



LATE FROGMAN CRABB in uniform, cause of whose death is sought today by autopsy at Chichester, Eng.

Soviet frogmen who caught him swimming beneath their ship. But the doctors' findings were not ascertained. Aside from the fact an autopsy was performed there was little to go on. Dr. Donald King, consultant pathologist to a Chichester hospitals group, told newsmen his autopsy had not determined the cause of death.

Police pathologists worked on through the night.

"As far as I can see he could have died of anything," King said.

B and K Toss Off Whisky, Toast Finns

LAHTI, Finland (AP)—Russia's Premier Bulganin took a capitalistic drink—a scotch and soda—to start off his 62nd birthday celebration early today, and drank it down in one gulp.

The occasion was a toast proposed by his touring companion, party chief Khrushchev, at a city dinner that turned into a rollicking birthday party for Bulganin.

Khrushchev toasted Bulganin as "the new-born Finn."

Sukkelainen piped up: "To the bottom."

Bulganin emptied his glassful in a gulp, drew a deep breath and quipped:

"Oh, there was too much water."

The dinner for B and K concluded another day in the Soviet leaders' goodwill tour of Finland.

'Open Sky' Decision Asked of Europeans

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has urged its European Allies to be ready to decide quickly whether an "open skies" test zone in Europe should be included in any first-stage disarmament agreement with Russia.

Harold Stassen, U.S. disarmament chief, is understood to have recommended that a high-level committee of experts be set up within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to handle this problem.

Diplomatic officials report Stassen suggested this move because he thinks Russia will insist that a European as well as an Arctic test zone be agreed upon in initial disarmament moves.

These backstage Western manoeuvres came to light as Stassen arranged to meet today with State Secretary Dulles. They will review a disarmament counter-proposal which the U.S. will put before the Russians within a few days.

Stassen, who flew in from London Sunday, plans tentatively to return to London Wednesday to resume arms talks with Soviet, British, French and Canadian representatives.

The American plan is understood to omit any proposal for a European open skies zone even though the Russians in a proposal April 30 made clear that they favored such an area.

ELECTION STRATEGY

Mainly because of West German elections, the American strategy now appears to be to concentrate on the Arctic as an open skies starting point until

the European themselves decide whether to favor a European counterpart and where it should be.

Any European zone which might be proposed, it is emphasized, would involve only aerial inspection by planes of both sides.

New Motorcycle Kills B.C. Man

WEBSTERS CORNER, B.C. (CP)—A Websters Corners man, critically injured Sunday on a motorcycle he had bought the day before, died Monday night in hospital at New Westminster.

Police withheld his name. He came here from Prince Albert, Sask., six years ago and was believed about 38 years old.

The man lost control of his motorcycle while testing it out near his home. It went off the road and into a ditch and he was taken unconscious to hospital. He is believed to have died without regaining consciousness.

MORE STEEL
India's steel production in 1956 reached 1,340,000 tons, against 1,200,000 tons in 1955.



"Such cool, fresh enjoyment"

Black Cat

FILTER TIPPED
The cigarette which never varies and is ALWAYS FRESH!

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

PURSE, PAY PILFERED

While Mrs. Evelyn Alice Bridges sipped a cup of coffee at a downtown lunch counter Saturday morning someone walked away with her purse containing a week's wages and personal effects.

Loss of the money does not concern her, but she is concerned about her driver's licence, keys, polio vaccination card and the purse itself, made of black, corded silk.

Identification carries Mrs. Bridges' full name and address, 1738 Davie.

Bird Causes Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A bird carried a lit cigarette butt to its nest beside an awning of the Kings Bay branch of the Brooklyn public library. The cigarette burned both the nest and the awning, causing \$50 damage, library officials said Monday. The bird flew to safety.

Giant Armada Moves Into Position For Big Naval Review Off Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An armada of incomparable size jockeyed for position here today on the eve of the most spectacular international naval review in history.

More than 100 ships from the United States and 17 other countries, including Canada, ranging in size from tiny auxiliary craft to the largest warship afloat—the U.S.S. Saratoga—began moving from their piers at dawn.

By late this afternoon they were scheduled to be in anchorage forming a double column stretching 14 miles from Hampton Roads to Cape Henry. Every available tug in the harbor took part in the mass movement.

The formal review, to get under way Wednesday, is a major attraction of Virginia's 1957 Jamestown festival, commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

The reviewing ships will be led by the U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra, followed by the guided missile cruiser Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

Mother of Actress Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Jessie Hyland, 50, mother of actress Frances Hyland of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, died of a coronary thrombosis Monday in her apartment.

She had come to Toronto from her home in Regina four months ago to be near her daughter.

the guided missile cruiser Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

Relief from PILES

Don't suffer any longer. For quick relief—treat painful piles with medicated Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes as it heals. A safe home treatment for 30 years.

DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic Ointment

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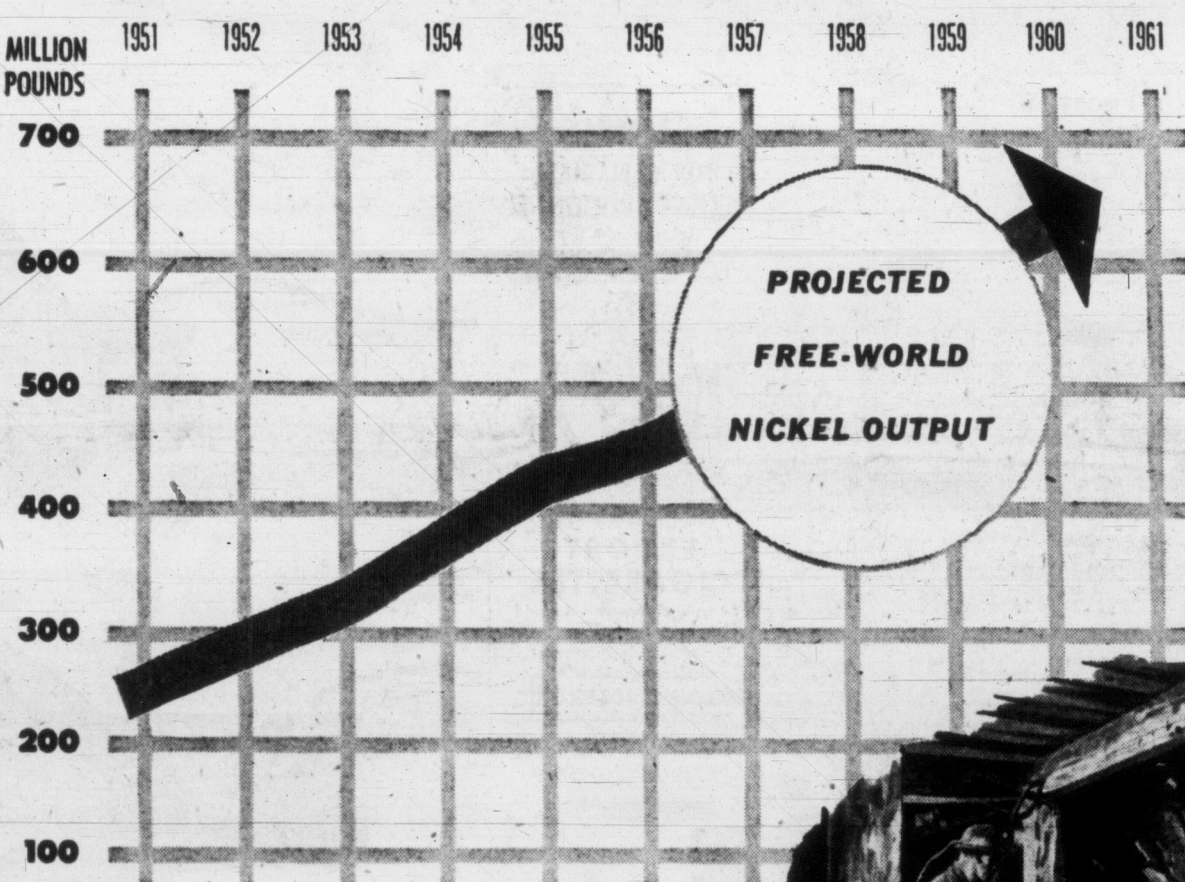
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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

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Inco Research helps Canada grow

Nickel industry increases production capacity another 50%



Paced by Inco's new developments in Manitoba, producers put 1961 Free World nickel output at 650-675 million pounds a year—up 130% over 1951

In 1951, the nickel industry of the Free World produced about 290 million pounds of nickel.

Last year, the overall output of the industry set a new record high of 450 million pounds.

This was an expansion of more than 50% in five years—a substantial production boost that indeed benefited industry, but only after vital defense and government stockpile needs were given preference.

New Inco developments help set new goals

Right now Inco, with years of exploration behind the project, is pushing construction at its new Manitoba mines—developing in the far North a

new, big-tonnage nickel-producing area.

In 1961, this, together with the progress under way at Sudbury, Ontario, should lift Inco's nickel output to 385 million pounds a year. A hundred million more than in 1956!

With the steadily increasing capacity of all Free World producers, in the next four years nickel production should be lifted to the all-time high of 650-675 million pounds a year.

With 1961 capacity anticipated at more than twice what it was in 1951—and with continuing research and exploration—nickel users are assured of more nickel in their future.



Write for a free copy of the 68-page illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel"

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CALGARY

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724 Fort St. 4-1071

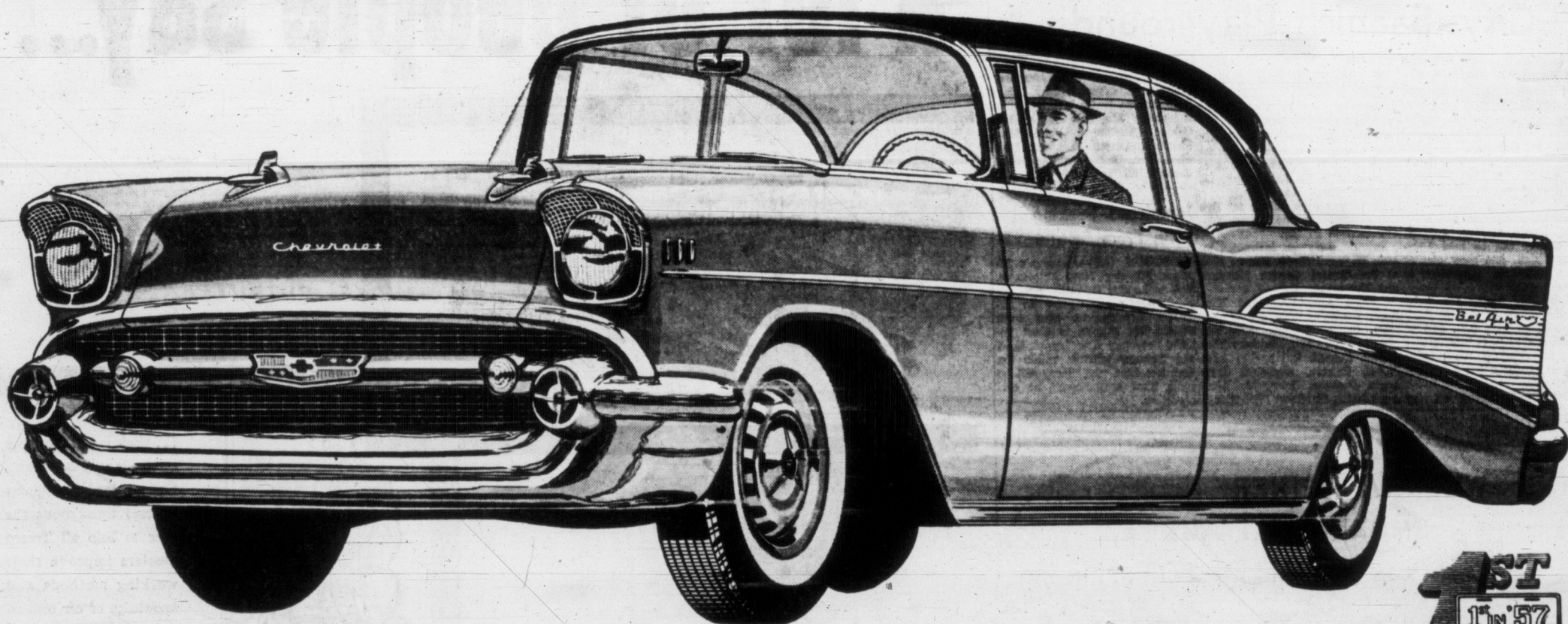
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Service Distributor
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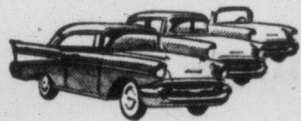
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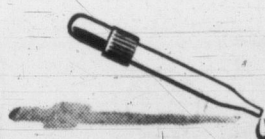
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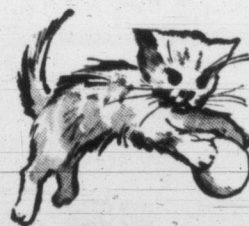
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IT'S YOUR JOB NOW

Vanquished Liberal candidate Dr. F. T. Fahey (left) walked over to Conservative office 90 minutes after polls closed in Victoria last night. Mr. McPhillips' jubilant campaign manager,

Eric Charman, stands behind the two candidates. Mr. McPhillips, making his first election bid, admitted he was surprised by the size of his majority. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

PLANS COMPLETED

City, Saanich Playgrounds

City and Saanich parks will open the gates to supervised handicrafts and sports for children early in July.

City program begins at nine parks July 2 with supervised play starting at 10.30 a.m. in Beacon Hill and Central Parks, and at 1 p.m. at Oaklands, Banfield, Quadra Heights, Hollywood, Stadium, James Bay and Redfern. Supervision will end at 4.30 in all parks.

Swimming instruction will begin at the Crystal Garden, July 9. Boys' classes will be held Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and girls' classes Fridays at 9 a.m. Admission is 20 cents.

Starting July 8, there will be tennis instruction at Central Park courts Monday at 2 p.m. and at Stadium Park courts Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Players must bring their own racquets, but balls will be supplied.

Annual fishing derby off the breakwater, and sandbox contest will highlight activities.

Saanich Recreation Council will map a program of summer fun for children at 17 municipal parks at a meeting in the Labor Hall, 715 Pandora, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Parks will open July 8 for five hours' supervision each day, Monday through Friday.

Swimming classes, instructed by Mrs. W. Vanderlinde, will be held at the Crystal Garden Mondays and Thursdays.

Saanich supervisors are Mrs. Ethel Cummins, Rosedale Park; Miss Claire Barrow, Braefoot; Miss Marilyn Cann, Playfair; Miss Joanne Russell, Qu'Appelle; Miss M. C. Crosbie, Reynolds; Miss Linda Pearson, Marigold; Mrs. Anne Smith, Rainbow; Miss Glenys

Parry, Maynard; Miss Margaret Walters, Broadmead; Mrs. Marjorie Currier, Road; Miss Dorothea Robinson, Majestic; Miss Iris Calder, Strawberry Vale; Mrs. Katherine Dixon, Hampton; Mrs. Edna Vye, Oak Street, and Miss Carolyn Hill, Tolmie.

Jamaicans Seeking Loan From Britain

LONDON (AP)—Jamaica's Finance Minister Noel Nethersole, flew to London today to press his government's request for an £8,000,000 development loan from Britain. He expects to meet Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox Boyd and treasury officials within the next few days, and "there will be some hard bargaining," he told reporters.

PTA NEWS

James Bay Installation Set Tonight

Election and installation of officers will take place at James Bay PTA meeting in South Park School tonight at 8. This will be the final meeting of the season.

Burnside School PTA will hold its final sewing meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. A. Boardman, 235 Gorge Road East, tonight at 8.

J. K. Kinnear was re-elected president of Langford PTA at a recent annual meeting.

Also named to the executive were Mrs. R. Sewell, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Payne and Mrs. R. Fryer, second vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Garraway, secretary; Mrs. C. Coulter, treasurer; Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. L. Fuller, program; Mrs. B. E. Graham and Mrs. F. Pellett, social; Mrs. J. K. Kinnear, membership; Mrs. J. Spence, hospitality, and Mrs. J. Plumb, youth and welfare.

Miss E. Ruth King, school principal, was appointed honorary president.

Tofino Commissioner Quits Two Positions

TOFINO — Gawn Moffet recently resigned from the village commission here and also as acting fire chief.

Capt. Arthur Burchett has been appointed to replace him in both posts.

The new municipal garage here, to cost about \$1,700, is nearing completion. It is next door to the municipal hall.

INDIAN CEMENT

Cement production in India reached 4,900,000 tons in 1956, against 4,500,000 tons in 1955.

Log Cabins Burned In John Dean Park

Two log cabins which for a half century provided a link with early development, of Mount Newton have been destroyed by the B.C. Parks Division after condemnation as fire hazards. The cabins were built by the late John Dean in 1902 and 1908. Materials for doors, windows and other building necessities were hauled to the site by horses over the old Indian trail from Mount Newton Crossroad and the Old West Road.

Mr. Dean, who in 1925 gave 160 acres to the government for a park, used the cabins as summer homes.

The property was constituted a provincial park in 1937. Tea houses, trails and the present road were built during the 1930s through joint federal and provincial relief camp programs.

Age of 126 Claimed

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — A man whose relatives claimed he was 126 years old died here recently. Inche Isnin Bin Pulah, a Malay fisherman, was described by his eldest son, 67, as a man who "never smoked, and forbade the village children to whistle modern songs."

4 ³/₄ % on Canada Permanent Debentures

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"Over a Century of Service to Canadians"

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS NOT USED TO COST \$3

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government Monday took action to penalize the "no-show" airline passenger who fails to claim or cancel his reservation before flight time.

Effective Sept. 15, the Civil Aeronautics Board will slap a \$3 penalty on such passengers. A penalty of \$1 will be assessed "no-show" passengers on the nation's three certified helicopter airlines.

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

SENIOR INSPECTOR, Explosives and Inflammable Materials (Chemical Engineer), Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa. \$7,100-\$8,000.

EXTENSION AND PUBLICATION OFFICER, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. \$6,000-\$7,500.

MANAGEMENT ANALYST, Army Works Service, National Defence, Ottawa. Up to \$4,540.

STATISTICIANS (university graduates), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. Up to \$5,940 to start. For details write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 97-608.

TECHNICAL OFFICER — AERIAL ICE SURVEYS, Marine Services Branch, Transport, Ottawa. \$5,670-\$6,120.

ISOTOPICT ANALYST (university graduate), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Up to \$5,310.

STANDARDS ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (to test electric and gas measuring equipment), Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$4,500-\$5,000.

COST ESTIMATOR, Building Construction, Public Works, Ottawa. \$4,410-\$4,900.

PHARMACIST, Central Medical Stores, Veterans' Affairs, Ottawa. \$4,320-\$4,770. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 97-521.

BILINGUAL HOME ECONOMIST (university graduate to compile information for publication), Consumer Section, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3,510-\$3,960.

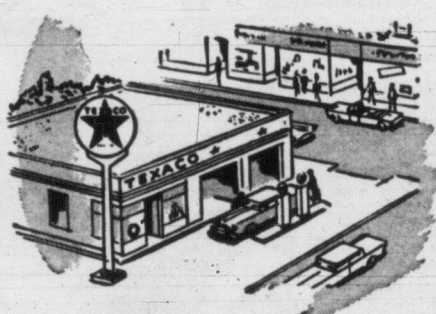
TRANSLATORS—IN TRAINING (English-French), Bureau of Translations, Ottawa. \$3,330-\$3,780.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS (soil mechanics, physical testing, chemical testing and test boring), Public Works, Banff, Alta., and Ottawa. \$2,610 to \$4,410 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 97-648.

Except where otherwise specified, details and application forms at main Post Offices, main National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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...one of the main reasons for coming to us is the convenient location of our service stations. That is why we are constantly studying traffic flow, building developments, street and highway plans, so that we can anticipate where we can serve you best.



...efficient and courteous service is very important. So, we conduct training courses throughout the year to help all Texaco Dealers improve their working methods and knowledge of car owners' needs.



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...you will enjoy du MAURIER best of all. Every puff of fine Virginia tobacco comes to you easily and freely — refined to sheer enjoyment by the exclusive "Millecel" Filter.

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"What would you suggest for a kid about 44 years old with two left hands?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Doll Practices Ballet In Leotard and Tights

By PENNY SAVER

Any little girl would love a ballet doll! The doll is tall and slender, as a ballerina should be, with her rooted Saran hair done in a flower-decked pony-tail. She is dressed in a fluffy blue and silver tutu with real little pink ballet shoes.

That's not all—she also has a pink and gold tutu with matching frilly panties, and the most adorable practice outfit of shirred black leotard, long pink tights and black dancing shoes. And even a pretty wrapper to wear in her dressing room when she puts on her make-up!

She's made of a molded plastic material so that she can be bathed, and her hair can be washed and done in a variety of ways. Price for the dancing doll and her wardrobe is \$5.98.

An older girl who's interested in learning to make clothes would be delighted with another doll I found. This one is definitely a grown-up model, with an adult hairdo, slender figure, and polished toenails peeping out from high-heeled white summer sandals.

She is wearing a jersey blouse and crinolined skirt, but a clever girl could design wonderful clothes for her. She's \$7.98.

MATCHBOX TOYS

Small "matchboxes"—they'd fool any boy until he opened them—hold miniature English-made metal cars and trucks and machinery. Just 29c buys a red double-decker London bus, or a sports car or ambulance, just the right size to take their place in a sand town on the beach.



by Anne Adams

Your Favorite!

Favorite with the half-sizes—this Printed Pattern is a neat step-in sundress, housedress, all-day dress! Simple lines are easy sewing, flattering to the shorter fuller figure. Make several for your summer wardrobe!

Printed Pattern 4701: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/2 yards 34-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH TAPIoca CREAM

Two cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup canned peach slices. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and tapioca, and cook over hot water until thickened, about 10 to 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Slowly stir in well-beaten egg and cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes longer. Remove from heat, blend in rind and lemon juice. Cool slightly. Fold in well-drained peaches. Chill before serving. Serves 5 to 6.

CLEAN BABY'S BATH with SODA



Baking Soda is a safe, mild cleanser for baby's bath. Just sprinkle a little Soda on a damp cloth and wipe over baby. Keeps bath sweet and fresh—free from odours.

Only Soda Sweetens as it Cleans.



Mrs. Denike Again Heads Alumni Group

At the 20th annual meeting of Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni Association, Mrs. C. H. Denike was named president. Other officers are Miss Margery Vaughan, vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Champion, recording secretary; Miss Lorna Langley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Warrack, treasurer.

Mrs. T. H. Johns, presided, and welcomed out-of-town chapter members, Mrs. Walter Eilers and Miss Eleanor Eilers from Vancouver and special guests, Miss Mary Munn and Miss Margaret Ryall.

A program convened by Malcolm Hamilton included numbers by Miss Joanne Dawson and two-piano teams, Helen Gibson and Jean Gilbert and Mr. Hamilton and Richard Proudman. Miss Langley moved the vote of thanks and refreshments were served under convenship of Miss Gibson.

St. John Ambulance

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. R. D'Altroy, superintendent, Pemberton Crusader and Denton Holmes Cader Nursing Divisions at 6:30 p.m.; Joan Anderson, officer-in-charge.

Saturday—Fifteenth annual field day, St. John Ambulance Brigade in Victoria, Curling Rink, starting at 1 p.m.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Printed Thank You Notes are Taboo:

I am an elementary school teacher and am to be married in two weeks. I received a silver tray from the parents of my pupils. As I already have more than a hundred thank you notes to write, is it necessary that I write thirty notes to the parents for this one gift? Could I possibly, in just this one case send printed cards?



Louise Davis

Louise Davis Answers: I realize that writing thirty notes is time-consuming, but printed cards seem so inadequate, not because of the "stock" message, but because it is too easy a way out. Try to write the notes and make them each one.



EXCHANGE VOWS IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nimmo of Bentwood Bay, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter Anne, to Mr. Weldon McKenzie Pinchin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Ted) Pinchin of Whitehorse, Y.T. The marriage will take place on July 6 in Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Miss Nimmo has chosen Miss Norma Carmichael as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Nimmo, Miss Judy Raine and Miss Avis Bosher as bridesmaids. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo of Saanichton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Eason of Fernie, B.C. (Photo by Kandik Camera.)

CLUB CALENDAR

All business women may attend the monthly supper meeting of the Christian Business

Women's Association, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., 902 Government Street, above the TCA.

St. Mary's Oak Bay Afternoon Women's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall.

Nurses' Opportunity For Advanced Training

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, medical officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, and chairman of the civil defence committee of Greater Victoria, has announced a proposed advanced course in first aid for nurses so that they may function expediently in a hospital disaster plan or disaster area.

Further information and registration for this course will be given at a stimulating meeting of Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses of B.C., to be held June 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, St. Joseph's Hospital. A special booklet "Civil Defence for Nurses" has been obtained for distribution at this meeting.

"Care of Mass Casualties" and "Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation" are subjects to be

discussed by Dr. J. Whitbread, Department of Health and Welfare, who will share the speakers' platform with Dr. Mahaffy and Dr. A. N. Beattie. A report will be given on the recent exercise "Co-operation 1" followed by a discussion of the "Reception Area" and what it signifies.

INFANT TESTS

Children under two years of age are not too young to undergo skin tests for allergies, experts say.



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BOTH GUARANTEED to safely stop perspiration and odor for a full 24 hours or double your money back!

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actually waves new softness and manageability right into your hair!

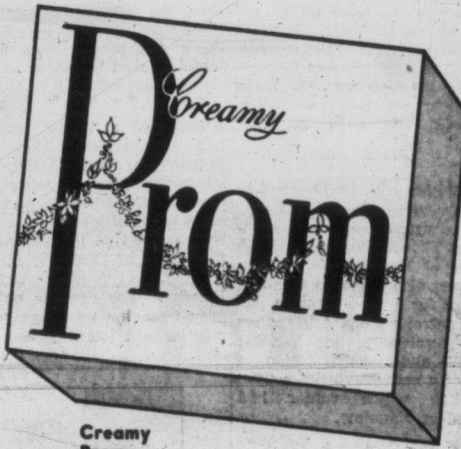
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And Prom alone brings the fabulous beauty benefits of a creamy lotion to a home permanent. Prom's homogenized waving cream is a rich emollient that coats each hair fibre protectively... conditions as it waves... positively eliminates after-wave dryness and frizz. Your money back if you don't agree your hair is in better condition after a Prom home permanent.

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There's never been a permanent so easy! Unlike thin, watery waving solutions that run into your eyes and drip onto clothing, Prom's homogenized waving cream actually clings to your hair. And Prom neutralizes automatically as your hair dries on the curlers. There's no messy dabbing or pouring with a separate neutralizer solution.



Creamy Prom \$2.00

Smooth it on...roll it up...you've got yourself a PROM!

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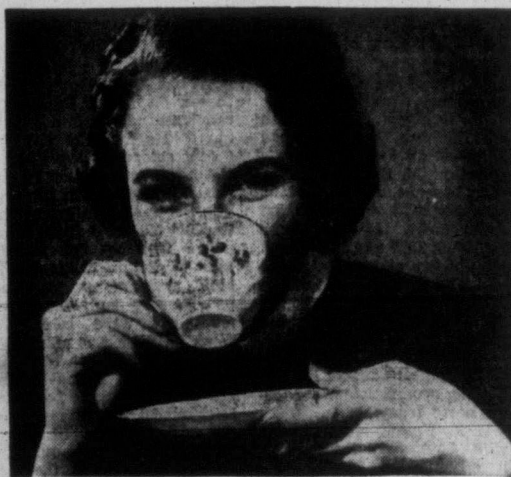
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STENO STOPS FOR TEA—A few minutes break, with a cup of refreshing Tea and she's all set to go again.



"I'm so proud of him," beams Mrs. A. McPhillips as she poses with her husband for a victory picture after his election as Victoria MP. She has been his hardest working supporter right through the campaign.

New MP's Wife Shakes Hands In Happy Daze After Victory

Trim, attractive Dorothy McPhillips smiled dazedly at friends who rushed up to congratulate her at Progressive Conservative headquarters last night after her husband's election as MP for Victoria was announced.

"I knew all along he'd win!" she told them happily, as she shook hand after hand.

Mrs. McPhillips has been working right beside her husband during his election campaign. Night after night found her at the Conservative headquarters addressing envelopes,

making phone calls and encouraging other helpers.

How does she feel now that the hectic rush is over?

"I feel so elated — not a bit tired," she said. "Of course, victory always buoy's a person up. It's been the suspense I've found hard to bear, not the work."

Mrs. McPhillips has always stayed rather in the background ("my husband gets the head-

lines in our family"), preferring to run her house, bring up the two children, a boy and girl, and, for the past six years, help her husband in his office.

But she'll be coming in for her share of the limelight when she accompanies Mr. McPhillips to Ottawa for the fall session.

"I'm too excited to think about plans for living in Ottawa yet," she said. "Of course, we will keep our home here."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

European Visit—Mrs. J. McIntyre told of her recent visit to Europe at a meeting of Metropolitan Women's Missionary Society. She described churches she had seen in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and told of visiting the catacombs, the Appian Way, the leaning tower of Pisa, the Isles of Capri and Fingal's Cave. Mrs. McIntyre was introduced by Mrs. J. Jones, Chairman was Mrs. J. Boorman; Mrs. Jones gave the devotional and tea was served under co-sponsorship of Mrs. F. Heulan.

Exemplar Degree—Recently in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the Exemplar Degree was conferred

on the following members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority: Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Beryl Dann, Mrs. Lorna Elder, Mrs. Dorita Grant and Mrs. Sally McKenzie; Omicron Chapter, Miss Esabella Elliott; Alpha Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Ev. Plamer, Mrs. Miriam Rogers, Miss Eleanor Sutherland and Mrs. Gladys Lock. Banquet chairman was Mrs. Dorothy Gemmell, president of Xi Xi Chapter, and honor guests included Mrs. Maude Hammond, Mrs. Grace Kingham, Miss Hilda Hesson, the guest speaker; Miss Maureen Johnston, Miss Betty Harrington, Miss Doreen Waller, Mrs. Grace Waters, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Margaret Kent and Miss Esme

SAYS CANADIAN PRESIDENT

Librarian Has Most Exciting Job

By DEE LAVOIE

Miss Mary Donaldson glanced up from the paper-littered conference table and announced, "Being a librarian is the most exciting job in the world."

Miss Donaldson is a lively, attractive woman about as far removed as possible from the traditional picture of the dour librarian with hair scraped back in a bun and perpetual "silence, please" on her lips.

She is serving her first term as president of the Canadian Library Association, which is in conference at the Empress Hotel this week.

"Our chief problem in library work in Canada at the moment is a shortage of qualified staff," she said. "We are planning an all-out recruiting effort."

"They have the idea that a librarian just sits at a desk

checking books in and out all day. Actually, this is usually done by unqualified clerks—the professional librarian has a far wider range of jobs."

Although at present salaries are generally lower than in professions requiring the same standard of education, Miss Donaldson hopes that this will shortly be remedied.

There are many openings now in specialized libraries—industrial, scientific, medical—she said, as well as public, provincial and university libraries.

Miss Donaldson, now Saskatchewan provincial librarian, chose her profession because "I love books and people, and I have ample opportunity to work with both."

"I like public library work best myself. People come to a public library because they want to; they come to a university library often because they have to."

"Circulation is going up in Canadian libraries," she said, "and more and more people are going to the non-fiction sections. Regional libraries and book-mobiles are covering wider areas."

Miss Donaldson has a wide range of interests outside her work, including art, music and travel.

"Not that I have time to do these things," she laughed. "I'm just interested in them."

Miss Donaldson is going up in Canadian history had been awarded to Harlene Christenson. These will be presented in the fall at Victoria College.

Mrs. M. A. Tang, Empire study convener, read an interesting article on the Garibaldi Park area of British Columbia. It was reported that new chairs had been purchased by the committee in charge of furnishing the new headquarters at 605 Courtney Street.

Miss Christine MacNab, educational secretary, reported that the Victoria Municipal Chapter Scholarship of \$50 for proficiency in first year college had been awarded to Michael Gerry, and that the IODE Golden Jubilee Scholarship of \$100 to the

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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957 17

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Newlyweds Here From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Kunicki, who were married at the end of May in Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, have been honeymooning in Victoria, staying at the Windsor Court Motel. Mrs. Kunicki is the former Miss Hilda G. Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomson, 1019 Rockland Avenue, and her husband the son of Mr. K. W. Kunicki, Warsaw, Poland. Immediately following the arrival of the newlyweds in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson held a reception in their honor in the Blue Room on Broad Street. Last Saturday, feminine members of the staff of Veterans' Hospital, with whom Mrs. Kunicki was associated before going to Chicago, gave a shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. Marion Burnell. There were more than 40 guests. Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Kunicki will be guests at a dinner party at the Esquimalt home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sammon.

The newlyweds are leaving for California on Wednesday en route back to Chicago where they will make their home. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Kunicki was secretary at the Canadian Consulate in Chicago.

Home for Wedding

Lieut. Dorothy Stokes has arrived in Victoria for her marriage to Lieut. Keith Hall of Edmonton, which will take place June 27 at the Salvation Army Citadel. Both Lieut. Stokes and her fiancé have been stationed in Nipawin, Sask., with the Salvation Army. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stokes, 2330 Fernwood.

Vacationer

Mrs. Peggy Stewart, a member of the staff of Saskatchewan Hospital, North Battleford, is spending a part of her vacation as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacLaren at the Bay Street Armory. She will return to Edmonton in time for the wedding of her daughter Peggy.

In Victoria

In Victoria for the Curtis South wedding were Mrs. J. Winter and Mrs. E. Graham, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Johnson, West Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wickens, Salt Spring Island.

At B.C. House

Victorians continue to crowd the travelways to the British Isles. Among those who have signed the register recently at B.C. House in London are Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Miss M. G. Child, Mrs. Annie Brain, Mr. G. A. Bladworth, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frederickson, Mrs. Alice Sutton, Mr. C. G. Owen, Mr. D.

Uniformed Drill Team Members Form Honor Guard at Wedding

Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed an honor guard for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Coulter as they left First Church after their wedding last Saturday evening. The church was decorated with baskets of pink stocks, irises and peonies and white bells marked the guest pews for the marriage of the former Florence Elizabeth Scrimshaw, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Youell, Victoria, and the son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter, Keewatin, Ont.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated, and Malcolm Hamilton played the organ. F. Clark sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. Doble, the bride looked lovely in her waltz-length gown of misty white net over satin touched with pearl embroidery. The strapless bodice covered by a matching bolero trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a coronet of pearls and sequins, and she wore the groom's gift of pearl jewelry. Pale pink roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Ballerina-length gowns of cobalt blue taffeta styled on princess lines were chosen by the attendants. Miss Marilyn Scrimshaw, maid of honor, Mrs. R. Meredith, bridesmatron and Miss E. Wickett, bridesmaid.

Their headresses were white feathered bandeaux, and they carried crescents of baby pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Best man was Orval Coulter, and ushers were Cliff Coulter and Norm Kowalyk.

A reception followed at the Business and Professional Women's Club, which was decorated in a pink and white theme. C. Morrish proposed the bridal toast.

For a honeymoon motoring through the States to Keewatin, the bride wore a light summer blue tweed suit with pink accessories and pink rosebud corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will live in the Crest Apartments, Hillside Avenue.

Motor Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber and daughter Maia returned to Victoria on the weekend following a motor trip in which they followed the west coast tour of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, attending concerts in Portland, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

From Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoneman of Oakland, Calif., are in Victoria for an extended visit with Mrs. Stoneman's sister, Mrs. Lena Taylor, 651 Alpha Street.



PERSONAL

Bachelor with honorable intentions and gourmet tastes wishes to meet young lady who can butter bread and slice CHIX.

"Congratulations On Your Anniversary"



The years melt away and memories of their wedding day become as fresh as the flowers you've sent. No other remembrance quite captures the deep tenderness of the occasion. Miles vanish because delivery anywhere in the world is guaranteed when you send Flowers By Wire through F.T.D.

This Emblem guarantees absolute satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.



EASY. A phone call sends your order whirling on its way. Or, drop in at your F.T.D. Florist.



WORLD-WIDE SERVICE. Your floral greeting delivered quickly anywhere in the world.



GUARANTEED SERVICE. Delivery is fully insured, giving you real peace of mind.

Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd.
618 View St. 4-6612; 4-9511

Woodward Florists
619 Fort St. 4-5614

Ballantyne Bros. Ltd.
Prince Robert House
900 Douglas St. 4-8555

The Posy Shop
823 Fort St. 5-2475

North Quadra Florists
3995 Quadra St. 9-4343

Island Florist
735A Yates St. 3-0743

To make you feel especially feminine YARDLEY fragrances... of course



Which of these lovely, lingering scents is for you? The vibrant sophistication of Bond Street? Delicately exotic Lotus? Perhaps it's April Violets, rain-sweet and incurably romantic. Or have you tried exciting new Freesia? Not an easy choice to make—but a delightful one. These toilet waters and colognes from \$1.25.



feel better!
work better!

With a Frigidaire Air Conditioner in your office, you'll notice a big improvement in working conditions! You, your customers and employees feel so much better. Let us show you how easy it is to "Dial your own weather" with a Frigidaire. Call today!

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ISLAND DIGEST



CONGRATULATIONS FOR CHAMP

A record-breaking round Sunday gave Port Alberni's Jimmy Maresco (left) possession of Russell Turner Trophy, emblematic of West Coast Open golf supremacy. Defending champ Bob Fleming of Victoria, now a professional, was fifth with 106, seven strokes behind, but the first to congratulate Maresco.

\$1,000 for Finding Lost Duncan Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—A cash reward of \$1,000 has been posted by a Duncan man for discovery of the wreckage of his brother's plane in Washington's rugged Cascade Mountains.

The little grey and red Piper Tri-Pacer bearing Duncan building contractor Warren Wall, 36, his wife, Mary, and their eight-year-old son, Glen, disappeared May 19 on a flight from Ellensburg to Everett under marginal weather conditions.

It is believed to be down in the Stampede Pass area, 35 miles northwest of Ellensburg.

Condemned Duncan Murderer Marks Birthday in Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—Condemned killer Thomas Symes will mark his 32nd birthday in Oakalla prison farm Tuesday waiting for the only present he is interested in—his life.

All his appeals have been turned down, and he due to hang June 25 for the shooting of his best friend Paul Powling, 28, in an argument over Symes' estranged wife.

Symes' sister, Mrs. Winnie Stark of Duncan, said yesterday: "I would like to visit my brother, but circumstances don't permit it. I have no money."

"But I have had many letters from people in Vancouver and Victoria, and I hear that many people are writing to Ottawa suggesting a commutation for him."

Commutation to life imprisonment now is Symes' only hope of escaping the gallows, Ottawa is considering the case.

Alberni Graduating Class Largest in School History

PORT ALBERNI—Largest graduating class in the history of Alberni District High School, 83 students, heard Professor S. E. M. Read of UBC give the convocation address and urge "triple vision" for graduates.

He said only by being aware of past, present and future will they be able to understand themselves and "this crazy world."

Carol Smith was class valedictorian and Norman Eckstein gave the history of the Class of '57. Principal W. F. Ramsay welcomed guests and acted as chairman.

School board chairman G. W. Gray assisted by vice-principal N. W. Burgess presented certificates. Greetings from the Twin Cities were expressed by Mayor Logan.

Island Crews Win Indian Canoe Race

BELLINGHAM (AP)—The Island Queen, an 11-man crew, won the Indian canoe race from Kuper Island, near Chemainus, paddled 3 1/2 miles through Haels Passage in 18 minutes, 14 seconds Sunday to win the feature cup race of the Lummi-Stomish water carnival.

Two lengths and 22 seconds behind was the Shadow of Chemainus Bay. Following were the Chinook of Chilliwack third at 18:49, the Warpath of Nanaimo, St. Theresa No. 8, Newton 2, Golden Arrow, Warrior, and Lone Wolf, the latter the only Lummi entry in the top 10.

Roy Edwards, Ladysmith, won the single paddle canoe race for the third straight day with Lummi's James Lawrence second. In double paddles, Wilfred Aleck and Richard Seward, also of Ladysmith, were first, with Ernie George and Roy Edwards second.

William Mussey and Francis Williams of Chilliwack won the tipover canoe race, followed by Ed Thomas and Norman Edwards of East Saanich.

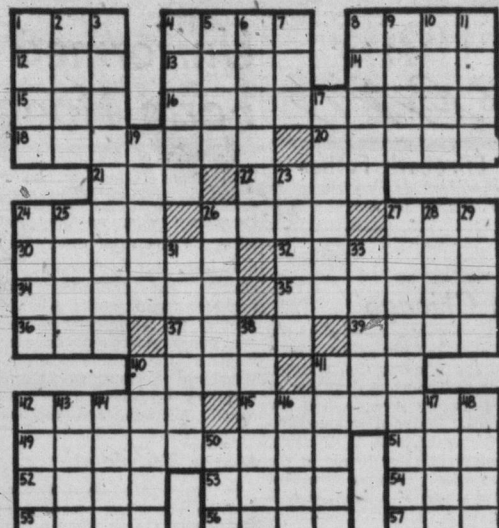
EGG PRICES

Grade A large 31c
Grade A medium 28c
Grade A small 26c
Grade B 22c

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Victoria—Zonewijk.
Chemainus—Alyon, Alessandro Volta.
Cowichan Bay—Cape Nelson.
Nanaimo—Ketty D.
Tahsis—Kirribilli.
Marmora—Pacific Northwest.
Alberni—Burrard, Stromboli, Cydonia.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
June 12—Wanona, Philippines.
June 13—Oregon Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.
June 15—Orsava, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.



Answers to Previous Puzzles

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. The Seven | 41. Network |
| 2. Cain's victim | 42. Wickedly |
| 3. Consumed | 43. Invaders |
| 4. Many colors | 44. Not a vowel |
| 5. Learning | 45. Likewise |
| 6. Ruggies, of | 46. Airy bone |
| 7. Red | 47. Hiring |
| 8. Mexican insect | 48. Wright unit |
| 9. Romanus | 49. Playwright |
| 10. Graved | 50. Hart |
| 11. Negative prefix | 51. Thunder and |
| 12. Employer | 52. Measures of type |
| 13. Singing voice | 53. Regretful |
| 14. Stopped | 54. Broom |
| 15. Mother hog | 55. Pseudonym |
| 16. Marlin place | 56. Bell |
| 17. The Mave | 57. Aim |
| 18. Remove objectionable writing | 58. Much talk |
| 19. Publishing executive | 59. Musical direction |
| 20. Lately dwelling | 60. Worship spot |
| 21. Permits | 61. Encounter |
| 22. Wears | 62. Stanley |
| 23. Mystery writer | 63. Quoted |
| 24. Thin | 64. Hat |
| 25. Required | 65. Platoon |
| 26. Warm, fabrics | 66. Bishop's hat |
| 27. Lateral parts | 67. Slime |
| 28. Bridge | 68. Messer |
| 29. Stead | 69. Marco |
| 30. Painful areas | 70. Country hotels |
| 31. Shiny fabric | 71. domin |
| 32. Seal | 72. Scar |
| 33. Fours | 73. Male children |
| 34. Ohio city | 74. Seine |



ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then Ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by club members and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question in each club receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Marilyn Schneider, aged 12, of Denver, Colo., for her question:

How does a jellyfish get born?

Jellyfish are classed in the Medusae family of animals. Medusa was a legendary lady of Greek myth who had hair made of snakes and could turn you to stone with a glance—or so they said! A jellyfish has tentacles of trailing tentacles. But the worst he can do is to give you a nasty sting. He has at least a thousand cousins, ranging in size from half-inch polyps to two-foot giants with forty-foot tentacles. Jellyfish come in various tints and qualities. There are gorgeous blue-green varieties, tints of yellow and pink, some with black markings and some are transparent. In quality, some are as tough as gristle and some no more than inflated balloons.

The sizeable varieties spend their adult lives floating lazily through the sea, trailing their snaky hair in search of food. Some of the midgets stare out as swimmers and settle down to adult lives as polyps. The polyps are tentacle blobs securely squatted on underwater rocks and gravel.

A mother jellyfish of the larger varieties lays but one egg at a time. However, a whole brood of youngsters may spring from that single egg. The stages of development are complex and each stage has been given a special name. The blob of jelly, which is the family egg, is called the planula. When ready, it slips out from under Mama's umbrella of jelly and floats down, down through the water. This is a hazardous trip, for it may be eaten by hungry fish.

If all goes well, the planula in the ocean.

The next change takes place in the brackets that circle the strobila. Each grows a frilly edge so that the whole unit begins to look like a stack of fancy dollies. By now, we begin to wonder whether that original egg really came from Mama Jellyfish, for no children that resemble her are yet in sight. But watch that stack of dollies.

The top one seems to be loose and separate—and so it is. The top little dolly slides up and away on its own into the water. It is called an ephyra and it soon grows into a jelly umbrella with trailing streamers like his mother. He is, of course, a baby jellyfish, for a life of lazy floating through the ocean waters. His brothers and sisters will glide up from the stack of dollies in order, one after another. If all goes well, the one family egg will have become twenty of thirty new jellyfish all ready to enjoy life.

By FREEMAN KING



Nanaimo District, Jack Smith, governor of the Moose Lodge, presented the 9th Nanaimo Cub pack with their colors at a meeting in the Scout Hut recently.

In making the presentation he thanked members of the committee for their hard work and Cubmaster Dick Percival for the excellent manner in which he had built the cub pack up to its present position.

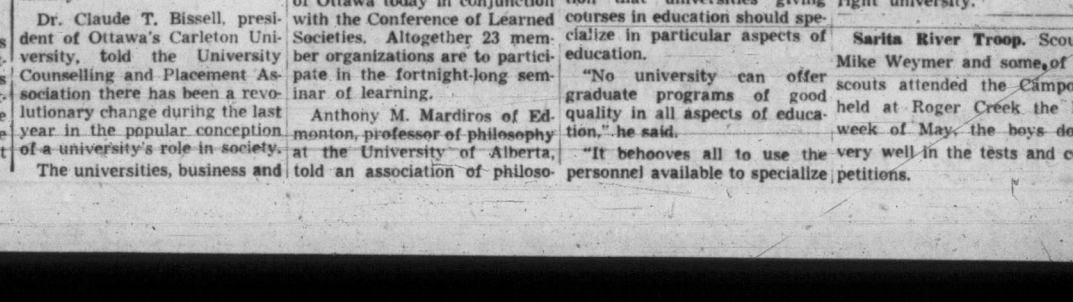
First stars were presented to J. Collett, Ricky Allan, Bill Scott, Ron Lindsay, Dennis Umpleby, Barry Hubbert, Brian Miln, John D. Morse, Brian Nichols, Jim Scott, Jack Rausch, Jim Barr, Gordon MacRae and Jim Robinson.

Steve Moran received his three-year service star. Over 600 dozen bottles were collected by the 7th Nanaimo pack and troop in their one-day drive.

The success of the drive was mainly due to the assistance of the parents of the cubs and scouts. Credit is given to the group committee on the manner in which it was organized.

The 7th Nanaimo group are sponsored by the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Harewood. Since the group received their charter in 1955 the membership has been steadily growing and there are now 16 cubs with a waiting list of four; the troop now numbers 16.

Qualicum Beach Troop. Thanks are due Mike and Mal-



PAYLOAD TO MOON WITHIN 5 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States will be able to send "a payload to the moon" and launch a manned satellite within five years after it fires its first intercontinental missile—if the taxpayers approve. The scientists have the know-how and the material, and the whole space program could be ushered in with a contribution of \$2 a year from each taxpayer," said Cmdr. Robert C. Truax, here to address the American Rocket Society.

ODEON
3-0513
Doors 12.30
FEATURE
1.00 - 3.10 - 5.20
7.30 - 9.40
50¢ TILL 5 P.M.
Prev. Tax. Incl.

Not since "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" has the screen told so daring a story!

CAMERON MITCHELL - DIANNE FOSTER

MONKEY ON MY BACK
Adult Entertainment Only
EXTRA - COLOR CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

NOW SHOWING AT 1.00 - 3.31 - 6.02 - 8.33

ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU

Adult Entertainment Only

SECOND FEATURE Stars VICTOR JORY

Adult Entertainment Only

PLAZA

"THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"

Starting at 1.00, 3.31, 6.02, 8.33
Last Complete Show 8.33

This Is Your Invitation and Welcome to

Two Unusual Lectures
to be held at
North Ward School
2617 Douglas Street
June 11, 12 - 8 p.m.

HEAR

The dramatic story of how other sufferers have been relieved of their disorders through a special modern system of instant pain relief! An original push button control of your body!

"COME AND HEAR THIS MAN"
STANLEY A. BURROUGHS
Renowned Lecturer, Author and Teacher who has the Answer for You.

... DEMONSTRATIONS WILL PROVE TO YOU
A COMPLETELY SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM!!

Teen-Age Mob Delirious As 'Little Richard' Rocks

By IAN SMITH

And then came little Richard; and that was the whole story at Memorial Arena Monday night.

He arrived a little late—but once he got there he made sure Victoria won't soon forget him. The more than 2,000 teenagers who went deliriously home at approximately 1 a.m. won't forget him — ever. He gave them a night to remember. If he didn't bring down the roof as he brought down the house, it wasn't because he wasn't trying. The teenagers (and a few older ones too) screamed in pure delight as they tapped their toes or danced to the rock-heavy beat.

'Tutti Frutti' Belted It Hard

he borrowed a flexible steel belt for his next sojourn under the limelight.

It worked, too. The souvenir hunters managed only to procure a couple of ties from his hard-working hand when he came back on again.

But in between the mob attacks on his person Mr. Tutti Frutti, as he calls himself after his first hit record, managed to produce a lasting impression.

ENDS TONIGHT

'THE LAVENDER HILL MOB'

Starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway
With An All-Star British Cast
One of the most outstanding British comedies. We tell you just had to play again. Portraying the great bank-robbery—the plot-for which has since been copied in real life by real crooks (not to be recommended, however, and played by two such artful villains as "our Alec and Stanley," the story is hilarious from start to finish. We are showing this program for TWO DAYS ONLY—Monday and Tuesday. Very well recommended.

Added Attraction
"ITALIAN MEMORIES"
(A beautiful scenic tour through Italy)

NEWS - CARTOON - SHORT SUBJECTS
Doors at 8.30
Complete Programs at 8.45 and 9.30
Feature at 9.50 and 10.30

OAK BAY

KNOTTY PINE

ON TAP
FRIED OR BAKED CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING BAKED PHEASANT
SPRING GUINEA FOWL STEAKS

Sea Foods Eaten in the Knotty Pine Today,
Slept Last Night in the Bay

Langford—9 Miles from Victoria, on the Old Island Highway No. 1A
12 Noon to 10 p.m. Phone 8-1831 Closed Mondays



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

For in chronological order, he lost his tie, the buttons from his shirt, his white shoes, the shirt itself, and even his pink leather belt.

The crowd would not be appeased by these offerings; they migrated up and over the stage toward him like lemmings heading for the ocean.

But when things had quieted down, comparatively, and he had managed to reach his dressing room between appearances, the rock 'n' roller with the five-foot crew-cut, made sure the frenzied mob got no further in their attempts to disrobe him.

Bette Davis Asking

Divorce From Fourth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film star Bette Davis has filed a separate maintenance suit against her fourth husband, actor Gary Merrill, it was disclosed Monday.

The suit alleges that since her marriage July 29, 1950, in Mexico, he has "wrongfully inflicted... grievous mental suffering."

But the audience felt he was worth listening to. Definitely. And when you listen to Little Richard you hear little else.

He asked the audience to sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" with him. He now has the distinction of being the only person ever to drown out an arena-full of youths with a single voice slightly aided by a loudspeaker.

But he has sung his last song at Memorial Arena. In September he plans to enter UCLA to study evangelism.

"Yeah man," he stated, "this grind is just a little too much. I've been singing for two years, and I've performed every night during the whole time."

"It just gets too tiring; I'll be glad when I'm finished."

SUMMER TIME

Astronomically, summer in Canada in 1957 begins at 8:21 a.m. PST, on June 21.

Victoria Daily Times 19
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

SCOTTISH RESORT
Rothsay, popular summer resort in the Firth of Clyde, has long been one of Scotland's big yachting centres.

THE STORY THAT HAD TO WIN THE PULITZER PRIZE!

3 BRAVE MEN

RAY MILLAND
ERNEST BORGNINE

PLUS—HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST
"REBECCA" AT 2.35, 7.15
Starring LAURENCE OLIVIER, JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE SANDERS

40¢ Dominion
to 2 p.m.
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

USED CAR? MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Value at Quada

2 GREAT STARS
AT THEIR MAGNIFICENT BEST

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Doors 1 p.m.
FEATURE AT 1.35 - 4.01 - 6.20 - 8.57

WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
TECHNICOLOR

THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR ENDS TODAY

in a few well chosen words
IT'S TERRIFIC!

Judy HOLLIDAY
RICHARD CONTE

Royal

EXTRA! CARTOON AND TRAVELogue
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.10, 3.24, 5.34, 7.24, 9.34
8.00 till 2 p.m.
Children 20¢ till 5 p.m.

The only direct service
to EDMONTON and SASKATOON

SUPER Continental

Faster by CNR!

Serving—
Vancouver
Jasper
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Winnipeg
Toronto
Ottawa
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Daily from VANCOUVER
Sample Schedule
Lv. Vancouver 3:15 p.m. PST Sun.
Ar. Edmonton 1:55 p.m. MST Mon.
Ar. Saskatoon 8:50 p.m. MST Mon.

CNR V37N-4R

For further information please
see, write, or call
Ticket Office, Fort and Government Streets, Victoria
Phone 3-7127

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Color
AVA'S BACK...
in the raciest, funniest
comedy hit of the year!

Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
David NIVEN

in M-G-M's **"The LITTLE HUT"**

DOORS 1 P.M.
FEATURE 1.19, 3.24, 5.24, 7.24, 9.29
EXTRA! CARTOON:
"THE BEAR AND THE HARE"
PLUS
"THE STORY OF DR. JENNER"
AND
"ANIMALS AND KIDS"
50¢ Till 2 p.m.
Children 20¢ Till 5 p.m.

Adult Entertainment Only

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN AN ISLAND PARADISE
PLUS A 1957 ALSTIN SEDAN AND A BAHAMAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO,
ALSO SETS OF "SPRINGTIME" SILVERPLATE?

This new
Roller Comb
principle makes all
other shaving
methods
obsolete!

REMINGTON Rollectric

ONLY 3/4 INCHES WIDE

NEW REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC

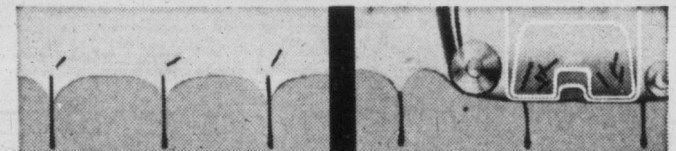
shaves your Hidden Beard!

Here's the first really new shaving development since electric shaving first began!

The Remington Rollectric reaches the Hidden Beard other shaving methods miss. (See the pictures at right—they show how the Rollectric does a shaving job that's never been done before.)

The Rollectric's exclusive Roller Comb action also protects tender facial skin, gives a smooth, all-comfort shave every time! The Rollectric's fast, too, because it's the world's most powerful electric shaver. Yes, the new Remington Rollectric makes all other shaving methods obsolete!

The Rollectric comes complete in a handsome suede travel case... see it at your dealer's today!



Here's your hidden beard. Whiskers grow in tiny valleys. Ordinary shavers skim the tops of these valleys—shave only the tops of whiskers. Soon each whisker base grows out and your Hidden Beard can be seen and felt.

Here's how Remington gets it. The Rollectric's Roller Combs gently press the valleys down—pop up whisker bases into path of man-sized shaving head. Each whisker is sheared off at its base—cleanly, comfortably, quickly.

A product of **Remington Rand, Limited** • Electric Shaver Division • Toronto
Remember Him on Graduation or Father's Day — Give a Handsome New Remington Rollectric

KIRK COAL
 Division Canadian Collieries
 SUMMER PRICES ARE
 NOW IN EFFECT
 THESE PRICES FOR 1937
 BUY NOW AND SAVE
 McLeod River Hard Coal \$37.15
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 CALL AND INQUIRE ABOUT
 THESE PRICES
 These prices are based on a minimum
 order of 100 tons delivered to your
 within five-mile circle
 YOU CAN SAVE BY ORDERING IN
 PREPARATION AND SERVICE BY
 BUYING DURING THE SUMMER
 MONTHS
 316 Esquimaux Road
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 More Heat Per Dollar—
 More Heat Per Ton

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WOOD AND SAWDUST
Fir Sawdust Orders Taken
2½ Cords Fir Blocks and
Slabs, \$19

1 and 2 Cords Planer Ends
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DRYLAND FIR WOOD
Inside fir blocks and thick bar
slabs in 12" lengths. This wood i
guaranteed never in water and i
ready for immediate use.

COARSE FIR SAWDUST
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Summer Discounts in Effect

GARDEN SAWDUST
2 Units—\$10

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**FIR MILWOOD
FROM SOOKE**

2½ cords \$22.50

FIR SHAVINGS

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ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY
No. 1 Douglas fir wood. Thick
slabs mixed with inside blocks. 2
cords for \$20.
Phone 2-3834-2-1973
Immediate Delivery.

BONE-DRY KINDLING
Fir plywood. Guaranteed.

1 1/2 cds \$10 Kudra. 4-1755
FINEST ALDER, FIR CORDWOOD
Bone-Dry Inside Fir Blocks
Fast, Dependable Service.
RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO.
Day, 7-1018 Night, 2-62
PRESTO LOGS DELIVERED DAY
or night, 12 for \$2.10; 24 for \$3.85
72 for \$9.90; 144 for 18.80. 2-838
Special - 240 dumped in driveway
\$22.75; 480, \$43.50; 720, \$63.75

SAWST. BULK ONLY. 1
units, \$10; 1½ cords millwood
\$13.56. Preference of delivery given
to prepaid orders.
ATOM LUMBER CO. LTD.
210 Esquimalt Road, 2-2249, 2-66
INSIDE CEDAR BLOCKS, APPROX-
imately 16-inch, two cords \$19. Gu-
anteed no rubbish. 5-5118.
100% FIR BARK IN ALL SIZES
chunks, burns like coal. Special, 1-
cords, \$15. Kudra, 4-1755.
OLD GROWTH FIR BUSHWOOD

THE LESSON

By Oswald Jacoby

fred honors and his nice, com
30 on score and was going
he honors.

♠ QJ63
 ♥ None
 ♦ J985
 ♣ AQJ106

WEST	EAST
♠ 84	♠ A52
♥ 10987654	♥ 2
♦ AQ2	♦ 10743
♣ 4	♣ K9532

SOUTH (D)

♠ K 10 9 7
 ♥ A K Q J 3
 ♦ K 6
 ♣ 8 7

North and South vulnerable
and 30 on score

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

unlucky, but as is frequent
and succeeded in manufacturing
four top hearts. He bid t
er bid two other suits. Sou
d when North bid espades Sou
o three spades and given up h

played the hand at three spades
a club return would have given
he should make the hand.
win the club lead with the ace
umps. That way he would lose
and a spade only.
b-finesse or started after the
wind up in the soup, but not
ch did.

AGES.

Stern Lesson in Hair Hygiene

By ELMER WHEELER

Poor old Elmer. I was feeling sorry for myself.

Here I had gained national attention by knocking off 40 pounds as the original Fat Boy, and the insurance folks said I had added 10 years to my life line.

But who wants to add 10 years to his life line if he hasn't added anything to his hair line? The minute you took off your hat and the girls saw your moth-eaten hair circling a bald spot, or even a gigantic V, like mine was getting, well, you looked like an old buck trying to be young in bow tie and convertible.

Bow ties don't go with bald heads. Nor convertibles! Maybe I did need that psycho-somatic treatment right now, or the couch doc.

But I was still determined. I had found fat comes from

calories. I must find out what loss of hair comes from. Mine in particular.

So I went back to my doc and told him of my visit to Peter J. Michael and his story on chromosomes and genes.

"The boy's got a good head," said the doc. "He hasn't much on top of it, but lots inside it."

THEN HE SET OUT telling me about hair cleanliness and its relation to falling hair.

It seems there is a feeling among to-be-bald boys that washing the hair too much washes it off the noggin into the sewer.

The doc told me that if the sebaceous glands, out of which comes the hair, get clogged up it is like clogging up the sink.

He drew me a fine picture of a tiny bulb out of which came a long, thin hair up a long, thin gland.

"That tract must be kept open and clear and not filled up with dirt, grease, dandruff or some of that fancy stuff you put on your head that seals in these tiny openings."

Cleanliness, he says, gives the hair a chance to strut its stuff if it has the food backing (which mine did), and hasn't been "touched" by the bad gene to start with.

"How about that moth-eaten hole in the back of my head?" I asked him. "Did I fall to wash back there?"

"That's something else, son," he said. "Today, let's talk cleanliness."

HE THEN POINTED OUT that the pioneer woman's idea of brushing the hair 100 strokes a day was mighty good, especially back in those days when the Saturday night bath was merely an idea in a plumber's mind.

I didn't need to prowl the world market looking for fancy soaps or hair detergents, that just plain soap would do the job if I rubbed enough.

He also said that dandruff clogs pores. That many people with dandruff put on fancy greases that cement the dandruff to the head, and clog up the hair pipes even more.

He told me that dandruff is the skin peeling itself, so to speak, and that the entire body sheds dandruff but only the hair catches it and holds it, until it drops onto a blue suit. Otherwise, we'd never notice it any more than we notice the "dandruff" on our hands or nose.

He said dandruff was not a disease as many people thought. Just skin shedding.

I need not be concerned about dandruff, he said, unless I had skin disease of some sort and then he, or a good dermatologist, could see about curing it.

He informed me that it is necessary to clean away the dirt, germs, dandruff and excessive oils to promote a healthy balance between the secretions of the sebaceous glands.

That the scalp must not be too dry—or too oily, either.

I MUST ADMIT that in my homemade campaign to save

Passive Action

Threatened

More than 100 firefighters employed locally by the federal government are considering taking "passive resistance" if their wage demands are not met.

This was disclosed at a meeting Saturday of 400 Victoria federal servants who demanded that Ottawa announce a wage increase "at the earliest possible moment."

William Boothroyd, president of Federal Firefighters' Association, Local 1, whose members are employed at HMC Dockyard and other local defence establishments, said a vote on the passive resistance proposal is now underway.

The firefighters are being asked whether they are in favor of it if a satisfactory increase is not announced by June 30.

Wages of the federal firefighters are \$60 to \$70 a month below other firemen in the province and the 56-hour week is eight hours longer than normal for fire departments, Mr. Boothroyd said.

Passive action would mean that the firemen would answer only emergency calls, and not carry out inspection services, equipment cleaning or other routine duties.

Wilfred Hollinger, who was just released from jail, was sent back again to prison Saturday to serve another three months for wilfully damaging the property of his next-door neighbor, Basil Singh, 589 John Street.

Hollinger was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to breaking the door of Basil's home where his wife and children were seeking sanctuary from him.

He had just got out of jail that day after serving a month imprisonment for assault.

Ejector Saves Pilot Below Sea Surface

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A

U.S. navy pilot told today how he saved his life by using his jet plane's ejection device under the ocean's surface.

The navy said his experience answered a question of whether the device would work under water as well as in the air. It is normally intended for escape from a plane in trouble in flight.

Lt. Norman L. Sothan, 27, of Geneva, Neb., was strapped in his pilot's seat of a Douglas F4D1 Sky-ray when the brakes failed and it rolled tail first over the side of the aircraft carrier Essex last March 22 off the southern California coast.

The impact against the surface stunned Sothan and the navy figures he was 75 feet below the surface before he tripped the ejection system.

He was hurled into the sea with the seat. The straps were automatically released. Sothan was able to swim upward. The Essex was about 1,000 feet away when he surfaced. He was rescued by a helicopter.

"Who put that ring around the wash basin? You been washing your socks again Elmer?"

NEXT: Elmer side-steps United Bald Heads.

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CALCUTTA SCHOOLS CLOSED

New Influenza Bug Reaches U.S. Shores

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new kind of influenza which has been sweeping Asian countries has reached American shores with patients describing it in stronger language than doctors use.

U.S. public health service doctors, who examined passengers and crew members arriving from Manila Sunday on the liner President Cleveland, agree it is a "mild" variant of the A-type virus known in the U.S.

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—All schools, colleges and universities in and around Calcutta were closed Monday because of the raging influenza epidemic which spread to India from Southeast Asia and Japan.

Chief quarantine officer Dr. Ed-

gar Norris said the 96 passengers and crew members who had the new type during the 20-day voyage "didn't care whether they lived or died," and ran fevers as high as 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Chief quarantine officer Dr. Ed-

INTERESTING AUCTIONS

800 LOTS

TOMORROW

10 A.M., 1 P.M., 1:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

10 A.M. Plumbing Fixtures, Wrestling Mats, Garden Tools, Large Selection Furniture for Camp.

1:00 P.M. 1936 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—1953 PONTIAC SEDAN—Also 1936 DODGE, 1952 VANGUARD

1:30 P.M. WELL-KEPT SUITES (For every room.)

5 Late Model TVs and Refrigerators

Maple Bunk Beds, Radio Combinations, 1956 Encyc. Britannica, as new Occ. and Coffee Tables, Snail Appliances, Mantel Radios, Jewelry, China, Glass, Kitchenware, 12 pcs. Luggage, Bedding, Ladies' personal wardrobe, Oak Office Desk, Binoculars, Spinning Reels, several Ranges (Coal and Wood, Gas, Elec.)

7:30 P.M. 300 UNUSUAL LOTS

POWER TOOLS — CHAIN SAWS

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, REELS

1952 Johnson Outboard and Others

Machinists' Tools, Block and Tackle, Steel Ch. Drawers, Carpenters' Tools, Ships' Clocks, Movie Screens.

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1 30% POWER INCREASE



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2 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



For effortless driving, Morris introduces fully automatic transmissions on '57 Morris 'Six'!

3 MANUMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



Manumatic is the simplest and least expensive "no-clutch" system of all—an extra feature on '57 Oxford!

4 12 MONTH WARRANTY



Longest factory Warranty.

5 'DEEP DISH' STEERING WHEELS



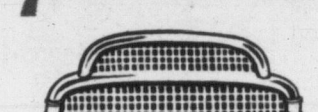
Completely new sunken-centre steering wheels on all '57 models give smart styling and greater safety!

6 PROTECTIVE DASH PADDING



An added safety feature—protective padding in '57 Oxford!

7 NEW STYLING UP FRONT



New mesh grilles with Morris 'Six', distinctive fluted hoods provide sleek forward styling to put Morris ahead in '57.

8 NEW LOOK IN REAR STYLING



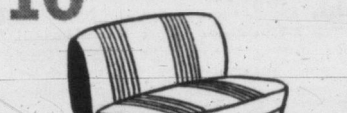
The longer, sleeker '57 look is accentuated by longer rear fins and wrap-around bumpers on the Oxford and Morris 'Six'!

9 ALL ROUND PICTURE WINDOW VISIBILITY



Large, curved windshields and full-width rear windows of safety glass give complete visibility!

10 LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY



Luxurious long-wearing, easy-to-clean leather in '57 Morris Cars. No costly seat covers needed!

11 FRONT AND REAR ARM RESTS



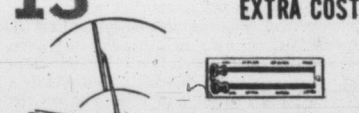
Arm rests, usually associated with high-priced cars, are standard on many '57 models!

12 SAFETY DOOR LOCKS



To protect the children, new 4-door models have door safety locks for worry-free family outings!

13 LUXURY FITTINGS WITHOUT EXTRA COST



Not a penny more for these fine fittings: induction heaters, ventilation and demisting units, pile carpeting, anti-glare mirrors, enclosed glove compartments, electric windshield wipers!

14 NEW RESTYLED DASHBOARD



Instruments are re-grouped and easy to see for safety and smart appearance!

15 RELAXING ROOMINESS



Roomy inside where it counts, Morris provides relaxing stretch-out room for as many as 6 people!

16 FINGER-TIP STEERING



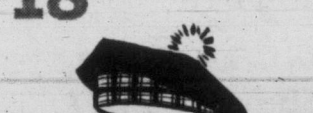
Direct steering responds to the touch of a finger, makes traffic driving a pleasure!

17 FRONT FIRST PARKING



Morris cars are so easy to manoeuvre that even the bigger models can easily be parked front first.

18 BONUS GAS ECONOMY



Even with all the added power in '57 Morris cars still give the same economy—up to 50 miles a gallon in the Morris '1000'.

19 TORSION BAR SUSPENSION



'57 Morris models ride like cars twice their weight—corner without side sway, smother shocks and bumps.

20 MONO-CONSTRUCTION BODY



Special one-piece body is reason for the silent ride in '57 Morris cars—no rattles, no squeaks.

'1000' CONVERTIBLE



up to 50 miles per gallon

OXFORD 4-DOOR



with "no-clutch" Manumatic transmission

MORRIS 'SIX'



Fully automatic transmission

OXFORD STATION WAGON



6 passenger, plus loads of luggage



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Two Love Seats

Diefenbaker Wins 110, But Not Majority

Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

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The Home Paper
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More Election Stories
Pages 2, 3, 6,
7 and 15

Diefenbaker, St. Laurent To Discuss Crisis Friday



Opposing Leaders' Smiles Greet Voters' Verdict

End of long, hard-fought federal election campaign, which came with vote tally Monday night, was accepted generously by winners and losers in two major parties. At Regina, PC leader John Diefenbaker,

whose supporters "followed John" to upset the Liberal government, congratulated losing Conservative candidate Ken Moore on fight he put up against re-election of CCF's Claude Ellis; at Quebec, Prime Min-

ister and Mrs. St. Laurent receive news of the Conservative swing with cheery visage. St. Laurent will meet cabinet Thursday to decide party's course of action. (AP, CP Wirephotos.)

New Election Within Year Ottawa Prediction

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker today talked to Prime Minister St. Laurent by long-distance telephone and agreed to meet him in Ottawa Friday to discuss the outcome of the federal election.

Another general Canadian election within a year appeared to be the most likely result of Monday's national poll.

The official action is now awaited. Here are the main developments in the political picture following the surprise defeat of the Liberal Party and the stalemate created by failure of any party to gain a majority.

1. Prime Minister St. Laurent is returning to Ottawa to hold a cabinet meeting on Thursday and decide what course of action he should follow.

2. Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said if called on to form a government he will "carry out the principles enunciated during the campaign."

3. Social Credit Leader Solon Low said his party would support in the House any government which is formed until another election can be held to remedy the stalemate.

4. CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said his party will "not form a coalition with anyone."

Political writers are speculating on a new election not later than November.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, constitutionally, must make the first move. There are two courses available to him.

Cabinet Meeting Called for Thursday

At the cabinet council on Thursday Mr. St. Laurent will face the decision of whether to attempt to carry on government without a majority in the House of Commons or turn the task over to Progressive Conservative Mr. Diefenbaker.

In the light of this situation it seems certain Mr. St. Laurent will tender his resignation to Governor-General Massey and suggest that he call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

It would be a difficult decision for Mr. Diefenbaker. He could not carry on without support from one of the smaller parties.

He might decline and leave Mr. St. Laurent to face Parliament where the Liberals could be defeated on the first vote, to be followed by dissolution and the immediate calling of a new election.

On the other hand, Mr. Diefenbaker could form a government, meet Parliament and hope to carry on with the support of the smaller groups for a breathing spell until the people have recovered from the effects of the campaign just closed.

In that event Mr. Diefenbaker would have an opportunity to present a legislative program in line with campaign promises and with features the smaller groups would find it difficult to oppose.

An important phase of the discussions Mr. St. Laurent will have with the governor-general, and probably with Mr. Diefenbaker, has to do with Canada's representation at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, June 26.

This might influence the timing of the changeover and if it is delayed until after the conference Mr. St. Laurent could invite Mr. Diefenbaker to accompany him.

When the leaders of the four parties made their statements late Monday night the results were so close that they were non-committal as to their immediate plans.

But Mr. St. Laurent said he would return at once to Ottawa to take whatever steps the final results indicated.

Stalemate Result Of Surprising Vote

Royal Visit To Canada In October

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted a suggestion from the Canadian government that they should visit Canada in October, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the White House announced that the royal couple will also visit the United States Oct. 16 to 21.

An invitation from President Eisenhower to the Queen and the duke to visit the U.S. was delivered at the palace by John Hay Whitney, the American ambassador.

The announcement on the Canadian visit said the Queen and Philip will visit Ottawa in October.

It is expected in court circles that the royal couple will fly to and from Canada.

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Prince Philip smashed royal protocol today by announcing in a remote part of Germany that he and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada in the fall, at which time the Queen will officially open a session of Parliament.

The statement, confirming widespread reports the monarch would cross the Atlantic in the autumn, was made as her prince consort paid a quick visit to Canadian troops stationed near this Ruhr city, Philip told the troops:

"As you probably know, we—the Queen and I—are going to Canada in the autumn. The Queen has been invited to open Parliament."

A burst of laughter greeted Philip's remark that "we do not know who will be prime minister of Canada when we get there."

FORMER B.C. SPEAKER WINS CLOSE RACE

Closest election race in B.C. Monday night was Burnaby-Richmond where Socred Thomas Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, staged a nip-and-tuck battle with Conservative John Drysdale.

With all 180 polls counted today Mr. Irwin led by 70 votes with a total of 8,139 and was conceded the victory.

Mr. Drysdale said, however, that he would demand a recount.

By JOHN LeBLANC, Canadian Press Staff Writer
A revitalized Progressive Conservative Party under John Diefenbaker won the biggest block of Commons seats in Monday's general election.

The 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer, at the head of his party only six months, was expected to be Canada's next prime minister, though lacking an over-all majority in the 265-seat House. It is the first time since 1925 that Canada has had a minority government.

Mr. Diefenbaker, whose fiery campaign culminated in the end of 22 years of Liberal numerical supremacy, was expected to be called on by Governor-General Massey to form a government, assuming Prime Minister St. Laurent would resign.

But he would be faced with the problem of operating a government with considerably less than half the House membership. In the face of this situation, another election at an early date was not improbable.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the results of the federal-election indicate men and women of every political faith "joined with the Conservative party in undertaking a crusade for a new

awakening of the spirit of parliamentary democracy."

He said that "beyond doubt, the cause of freedom is a cause in which millions of Canadians fervently believe."

He pledged that the principles he enunciated in the election campaign will be carried out.

"It is interesting—and indeed it is true historically," he said, "that in times of great need this nation does turn to the Conservative party. Conservatism has risen once again to the challenge."

Prime Minister St. Laurent, visibly shaken by the Conservatives' startling victory, licked his wounds in seclusion today and refused to see reporters.

He was easily re-elected in his own riding of Quebec East.

The prime minister told reporters Monday night that he would act "in the best interests of the country" in deciding a course of action. He said he will continue his parliamentary duties.

Greatest Upurge Since 1930

In the greatest upurge of Conservative strength since Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett brought in 137 members in 1930, Mr. Diefenbaker's group made gains in every province to swell the original 50 members with which they went into the election.

Meanwhile, with the results in three seats still undecided, Mr. Diefenbaker held 110 of the 265 Commons seats against 103 for the Liberals, in power for 22 years.

For the 75-year-old Prime Minister St. Laurent, it was the end of a House majority which he had led since taking office in 1948. It was apparently the end, too, of 22 years of Liberal rule that began under the late Prime Minister King.

All parties made gains at the expense of the Liberals as the latter's 168-seat representation was drastically slashed.

The CCF went ahead to at least 25 seats from 22, and the

Social Crediters went to at least 19 from 15.

As a record number of electors turned out Monday, the Conservatives made gains in every province. Their greatest field was Ontario, where they took 60 of 85 seats to boost their representation from that province by 28. They took 17 of the big block of 18 seats in the Toronto area.

They swept all Prince Edward Island's four seats for a gain of three and effected a major turnover in Nova Scotia by turning a representation of one into 10 and eliminating Cape Breton South's Clarie Gillis, only CCF.

Continued on Page 25



MAKES HISTORY

First of his race to be elected to the House of Commons, Victoria-born Douglas Jung, triumphed in Vancouver-Centre riding Monday over Defence Minister Ralph Campney.

Record in Figures Of Big Political Turnover

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES

Party	Total	NTM	PRI	NB	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-NWT
PC	110	2	4	10	5	8	60	8	3	7	0
Lib	103	5	0	2	5	62	20	1	4	1	1
CCF	25	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	9	0	7
SC	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	6
Ind-L	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-PC	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lib-Lab	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dftl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Dfd	1					1					
Totals	265	7	4	12	10	75	85	14	17	22	2

Standing in 1953: PC 51; Lib. 170; CCF 23; Socred 15; Ind. 3; Ind. L 2; Lib. Lab 1. Total 265. (Needed for majority, 133.)

POPULAR VOTE BY PROVINCES

Here is the division of popular vote based on the reports from 40,404 of the 43,704 polls throughout the Dominion.

Prov.	Total	Lib.	PC	CCF	SC
Nfld.	87,413	53,806	33,286	312	—
P.E.I.	63,420	29,370	33,404	646	—
N.S.	372,674	166,937	189,432	15,948	457
N.B.	209,136	99,574	102,355	1,665	2,407
Quebec	1,658,587	962,110	492,888	30,498	3,851
Ontario	2,114,232	778,791	1,028,477	266,250	31,223
Manitoba	329,103	83,465	118,191	80,237	43,016
Sask.	356,822	108,613	81,862	127,809	38,256
Alta.	409,265	111,626	114,313	26,072	153,960
B.C.	561,279	113,176	182,938	127,422	135,564
Y.-N.W.T.	4,146	2,630	1,516	676,868	408,734
Totals	6,166,077	2,509,998	2,378,632	676,868	408,734

In addition there were 191,845 votes cast for minor parties, of which 169,240 were in Quebec.

SUMMARY OF PARTY GAINS

Progressive Conservative from Liberal	59
Progressive Conservative from CCF	3
Liberal from Progressive Conservative	2
Liberal from Independent	2
CCF from Liberal	5
Social Credit from Liberal	3
Independent-Liberal from Liberal	3
Independent-PC from Liberal	1
Independent from Independent-Liberal	1

POPULAR VOTE BY PARTIES

The incomplete major-party vote compared to the complete vote in 1953 follows:

	1957	Pct.	1953	Pct.
Lib.	2,509,998	41	2,744,820	49
PC	2,378,632	39	1,749,009	31
CCF	676,868	11	636,292	11
SC	408,734	6	305,551	5
Others	191,845	3	204,584	4
Total	6,166,077		5,640,256	

(Copyright, 1957, by The Canadian Press.)

VOTE IN ISLAND RIDINGS

VICTORIA			
A. De B. McPhillips, PC	17,693		
F. T. Fairley, Lib.	10,369		
Waldo Skillings, SC	7,458		
Victor Williams, CCF	3,665		
ESQUIMALT-SANITICH			
G. R. Pearkes, PC	11,765		
Alistair Fraser, Lib.	3,412		
J. M. Thomas, CCF	3,336		
Noel Bell, SC	2,724		
COMOX-ALBERNI			
Tom Barnett, CCF	8,576		
Harry McQuillan, PC	7,252		
Ben Wright, SC	4,485		
Fred Filling, Lib.	3,923		



Voters sure gave th' Conservatives liberal support.

Mister Skillings, meet Mister Jung.

Well, they threw out a lot o' cabinet ministers, but did they put IN any?

B.C. Follows Canada-Wide Trend in Monday Voting

British Columbia followed the trend across the country in Monday's federal election.

Although the division of the province's 22 Commons seats was jumbled again, the Progressive Conservatives made great strides.

Most of the Tory gains were made at the expense of the Liberals.

Both Social Credit and CCF lost slightly in their share of the popular vote, but the Liberals were the big losers, dropping to 20 per cent, more than 10 per cent below their percentage in 1953.

Conservatives made an amazing climb from 14 per cent to 33 per cent of the popular vote. In the division of seats the Liberals saw their number slashed from eight to two, while the Tories gained four for a total of seven.

The CCF held on to the seven

B.C. AT A GLANCE

	1953	1957
PC	3	7
Lib	8	2
CCF	7	7
SC	4	6
Total	22	22

seats they had in the last Parliament, while Social Credit picked up two for a total of six.

Both local ridings went Conservative.

Biggest surprise was the smashing victory of lower A. De B. McPhillips in Victoria over the Liberal incumbent, Dr. F. T. Fairley.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, hung on to his Esquimalt-Sanich seat without much trouble, as was generally expected.

Giant-killer among the successful Conservative candidate was Douglas Jung, 33-year-old Chinese-Canadian lawyer, who toppled Defence Minister Ralph Campney in Vancouver Centre.

Mr. Jung became the first member of his race ever to try for a Commons seat.

Other Conservative gains were made in Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-South. All four of the Tories' new seats were taken from the Liberals.

In Burrard, young Conservative lawyer John Taylor cap-

tured the seat held by John MacDougall until his death last year. Clare Skatfield was the Liberal candidate this time.

Columnist Beaten

Newspaper columnist Elmore Philpott went down to defeat in Vancouver South at the hands of Tory Ernest Broome.

Besides Gen. Pearkes, the Conservatives returned David Fulton in Kamloops and Howard Green in Vancouver-Quadra.

The CCF was re-elected in both up-island ridings.

Colin Cameron was returned in Nanaimo and Tom Barnett was sent back from Comox-Alberni.

Other CCF members re-elected were Harold Winch in Vancouver East, H. W. Herridge in Kootenay West, and Erhart Regier in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Alex Macdonald held on to Vancouver-Kingsway following the retirement of veteran CCFer Angus MacInnes.

The Socialists dropped Okanagan-Boundary to Social Credit when O. L. Jones was defeated, but got one back in Skeena where former provincial MLA Frank Howard upset Liberal member Ted Applewhite.

Social Credit, hopeful of making big gains after its crushing

Continued on Page 25

Ship of Dreams

FOR recreation I am reading a Viking story called "The Long Ships" and working evenings in the basement on the stem of a rowboat.

The reading is going along very nicely. Work on the "natural stem" is not. So far I have created nothing more than great piles of cedar shavings. My project looks like something that would discourage Jan Zach. It lacks line, form and finish. Still, I shall persevere.

Some years ago I built myself a rowboat. Arnold Moran was running Falconer's boat yard in those days and had drawn a pattern for a "double-chine" job on a big piece of plywood. I borrowed the plywood and cut my boat like a dressmaker. It looked as if I'd usedinking shears.

Building your first boat is quite an experience. You find that boats have no angles that are square. Over a period of weeks I thought I had discovered everything a man could do wrong when he starts to make a boat. That was a foolish assumption. There is no limit to the number of errors you can make.

FIRST MISTAKE

The first mistake on my current effort was to think myself ought to build another boat. The second was in choosing a well-curved cedar, with roots attached, as the raw material for a natural stem.

There is nothing better than a natural stem, the boys say. All you have to do is get a piece of wood with the right grain, shape it into the curve you want for the bow of your boat and then cut a double bevel on it. It's that easy, except for twists in grain, occasional knots and an almost human perversity in my piece of cedar to try to look back over its shoulder at what I'm doing. My stem has all the grace of a swan with a wry neck.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Why a Gallbladder?

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Many persons who have either been told they must have their gallbladder out, or have just had this organ removed surgically, are now wondering how they are going to get along without it; they wonder what its function is, and why the body has such an organ if it can easily be removed. They wonder whether now they will have to live on a restricted diet.

The gallbladder is a pear-shaped organ, perhaps three inches long and an inch in diameter, fastened to the under-surface of the liver on the right side of the abdomen just under the ribs. It serves to concentrate the bile about seven times. Normally, the bile is being constantly formed in the liver and being emptied into thousands of microscopic tubes. These carry it to a large tube, the so-called common duct, which empties into the duodenum (bowel) eight inches below the outlet of the stomach. In the bowel the bile helps with the digestion of fats, but it isn't essential, because the body can get along remarkably well when there is little bile coming through.

A remarkable thing about our body is that it can get along pretty well without a stomach, without a gallbladder, without an appendix, without most of the small bowel, without any of the large bowel, with only one kidney or one lung, and without a spleen. A dog can get along beautifully without six-sevenths of his liver.

When a man has gallstones why does the surgeon remove his gallbladder? Why doesn't he just remove the stones? Because many years ago it was found that if the gallbladder is left, more than half of the patients must come back for a second operation. Most of their symptoms were being produced by the inflammation in the gallbladder wall.

STORAGE PROBLEM

But, getting back to the question, Why do we have a gallbladder? The designer of our body thought it best to gather up the bile and store it between meals. When we eat, the bile tends to be dumped into the bowel. If all the bile were to be stored as it is secreted we would need a gallbladder as big as a milk bottle. By concentrating the material seven times it can be stored in an organ as big as a man's thumb.

I keep telling myself not to be discouraged. This is the easy part. The difficulties will start when I look around the beach to pick up curved trunks for natural frames. With a double-chine job you use frames, not ribs. As the project appears to me now, it will be a little harder than sawing logs into lumber for a five-room house—all by hand, of course.

This is the virtue of my boat building. Not for me the easy way. Every piece of wood I split will not crack because of faulty use of a Skil-saw. It will be the good old-fashioned fracture arising from improper use of hand-tools.

The Vikings who made the Long Ships had no power equipment for their boat building. Neither did the Indians. Both managed to turn out pretty good craft.

IT FLOATS, BUT JUST

With a certain modesty I draw attention to the vessel I have already constructed. It may not be a Peterborough job, but for a two-man rowboat, it has its points. There is stability in it—the stability that comes from oak frames so heavy the boat can scarcely rock in a high sea. And it has a certain homing quality valuable in fogs. This is due to an unnoticed curve in the keel, pushed out of line in construction. Row it in a heavy mist and you arrive right back where you started, wind and tide willing. Not every boat can make that claim.

It is not my plan to incorporate these features into my new project. My idea is to construct a light, seaworthy little number adaptable both for oars and outboard. I visualize it now, copper-fastened, finished in natural color, riding triumphantly through the rip at Trial and bringing me safe home from fishing. It is a pleasant vision.

It is a lively imagination which creates it. Right now, I'm in the cedar shaving business, which might be to boat-building what planting a seed of wheat is to the milling industry. But don't give up on me yet. Some day my visionary craft may float. Only don't hold your breath until then.

Gallup Pollsters Should Have Stayed Home

Canadians demonstrated Monday they do not "wear their politics on their sleeves".

The result was that expert pollsters who conducted surveys for the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll of Canada) were far off their marks in sizing up the situation.

The final report of the institute published Saturday gave Liberals 48% of the popular vote and the Conservatives 34%. Based on the institute's samplings in 1953 which called the election almost to a turn, this appeared to assure the Liberals of a victory with possibly a slightly reduced House majority.

But it turned out entirely differently.

Latest compilation shows Liberals, with their heavy Quebec support, got 41% of the popular vote and the Tories got 39%, enough to give them the largest House group.

The institute has always stressed that the popular vote does not necessarily give the right proportions of Commons seats. But in this election the sampling was so far off base it gave no hint of the final result, except the indication that Ontario had turned slightly toward the Conservatives.

Sentenced To Death

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Six Hungarian "counter-revolutionaries," including a Calvinist pastor and a theatrical producer, were sentenced to death Monday at Győr in western Hungary after a two-week trial.

The pastor, Lajos Gulvas, and the producer, Gabor Foeldes, were found guilty along with a teacher, Arpad Tihanyi, of heading a movement aimed at overthrowing the government during the Hungarian revolution last year and of inciting others to commit three murders.

The others sentenced to death were convicted of murder and active participation in the same movement.



A \$250 GENERAL PROGRAM scholarship of MacMillan & Elodeo for the Cowichan district has been won by Deanna F. Winice, it was announced at Cowichan High School, Duncan, graduation exercises. Deanna majored in English and commerce, and plans to use her scholarship to train in operation of business machines in Victoria.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

French Tomato Plan Seems Worth Trying

The French method of growing tomatoes is described by one, Andre R. Geloso, and his method of training the tall varieties is intriguing to say the least.

In fact, I regret having only bush types this season because he claims larger fruits and earlier ripening is possible by the French method, and this I would like to prove. Generally speaking, the side shoots which we normally remove from our staked tomatoes are used to carry the trusses of fruits.

This is the way it works. The plant is grown in the usual way until the first fruiting truss has formed. When one more leaf beyond this truss has opened, the growing tip of the main stalk is removed. The rapid growth of side shoots at each of the lower leaves, and the side shoot coming from the

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS ACROSS THE NATION

SADLE ISLAND (CP)—This tiny island outpost in the Atlantic reported first returns in all Canada in Monday's federal election. The presiding officer closed the poll before the 7 p.m. ADT deadline when all eligible had voted.

The islanders gave Conservative Edmund Morris a two-vote majority. Morris broadcasts the radio news island residents listen to regularly.

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—John A. Flath, 75, a pioneer businessman of this district and deputy returning officer for the Crescent Heights poll in the federal election voting, died Monday after suffering a heart seizure at his poll shortly after it was opened. The poll was at his home, where earlier he had suffered a fainting spell.

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the most eager vote-casters in Vancouver South had a cast on her leg when it came to polling time—and lost her vote. The woman, an election worker for Liberal candidate Elmore Philpott, broke her leg during the weekend while canvassing. She asked for a ballot box to be taken to her bedside but officials said it couldn't be done.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An irate voter staged a sit-down strike at one Vancouver polling station in defence of his democratic rights. The man took a perch on a ballot box after being told by a deputy returning officer that he was not on the list. Half an hour later the official admitted his error.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Liberal T. G. W. Ashbourne was the first candidate elected anywhere in Canada in Monday's voting. He retained Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador for a third term.

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. E. Gerhart, former municipal affairs minister and provincial secretary in Alberta, failed to get elected in British Columbia's Burnaby-Coquitlam riding. Mr. Gerhart, Social Credit candidate, lost out to Erhart Rogers of the CCF, who had held the seat since the 1953 federal election. There also were Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates.

Defeat of Liberals Shocks British Press

LONDON (UP)—Britain's mass-circulation afternoon newspapers today gave bannerline play to dispatches reporting the downfall of Canada's Liberal government.

The Evening News reported in a seven-column headline on page one "Canada: Tories Win." It described the election result after 22 years of Liberal rule as a shock.

"Canada's Tories win a shock victory," The Evening Standard told its readers in a two-deck page one heading.

The Laborite Star ignored the election result on its front page on a day when the inquest into the mysterious death of a frogman on an apparent espionage

mission normally would have been the big story for British readers. But it took three columns on an inside page to tell the election story.

An Evening Standard editorial—the only one in today's paper—commented on "Canada's surprise."

"It is an astonishing event," The Standard said. "It comes as a complete surprise."

The Standard said the "most extraordinary of all" cases where Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal cabinet ministers bowed to defeat by John Diefenbaker's Conservatives was that of Liberal Trade Minister Clarence D. Howe.

"For him defeat will taste bitter indeed," the newspaper said. "For he has given Canada strong leadership during a decade and more. He has headed her tremendous postwar industrial development and the exploitation of her priceless raw materials."

"No Canadian minister has won more lavish praise. Now he learns that public life deals out more ingratitude than prizes."

The Standard said that regardless of the election result, "confidence in Canada and her people is maintained throughout the free world. For the vote is a magnificent and exemplary demonstration of democracy in action."

CLASSIC ELECTION 'BOOB'

MacLean's Editors 'Elect' Liberals

What will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the classic "boob" of Canadian journalism was perpetrated by Maclean's Magazine in connection with the federal election.

Apparently assuming an easy Liberal victory Maclean's wrote a leading editorial dealing with the election for its pre-date issue carrying the date of June 22.

In it the magazine says: "For better or for worse, we Canadians have once more elected one of the most powerful governments ever created by the free will of a free electorate."

"We have given that government an almost unexampled vote

Princess Must Rest

THE HAGUE (AP)—Princess Juliana, former Queen of the Netherlands and mother of Queen Juliana, has been ordered by her physicians to take a complete rest for six weeks, it was officially announced today. The government information service said the princess was not ill, but only "very tired."

To make walking as relaxing as this...

See your Shoe Repairer now!



CAT-TEX half and full SOLES

You'll never know how comfortable walking can be until you wear Cat-Tex... the lightweight, waterproof wonder soles by Cat's Paw! They're a wonder for economy, too... the longest-wearing soles ever. For today's top shoe repair buy for all the family's shoes, just say the word... Cat-Tex!... when you order new soles.

By the makers of famous non-slip CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

Look for both on new shoes, too! Cat's Paw-Rubber Heel Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Que.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 921.6 hrs.
Last year 931.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.33 ins.
Last year 9.43 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The heaviest rain in three weeks fell along the B.C. coast Monday night and this morning in advance of an active storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska. Rain from this disturbance is spreading rapidly eastward and should reach all sections of the province by this afternoon.

There should be some brief improvement in weather conditions along the coast this afternoon and evening but in general weather conditions following this storm should remain cool and showery in most districts.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Wednesday with clearing this afternoon and Thursday morning. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and again Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 20 during the afternoon decreasing to light Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 65. Vancouver: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 today becoming light this evening. Low tonight

and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 65.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Wednesday with a few clear periods this evening. Rain this morning with a few showers this afternoon and again Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20 this morning decreasing to 10 this afternoon and to 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain this morning with showers this afternoon and evening. Rain beginning again Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 30 this morning decreasing to southwesterly 20 this afternoon then increasing Wednesday evening to southeasterly 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 50 61 .05

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 59 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 39 49 .04

Halifax 53 78 --

Montreal 63 77 --

Toronto 57 79 --

North Bay 60 72 --

Winnipeg 51 64 --

Regina 34 62 .08

Saskatoon 34 60 --

Lethbridge 39 62 --

Calgary 34 39 .01

Edmonton 38 54 --

Kamloops 56 80 .02

Penticton 56 79 .05

Vancouver 55 65 .20

Victoria 50 61 .05

Kimberley 47 73 --

Prince Rupert 50 59 .40

Prince George 51 69 --

Fort St. John 40 56 --

Whitehorse 46 77 --

Portland 56 74 --

San Francisco 53 77 --

Los Angeles 62 71 --

New York 60 77 --

N. Westminster 52 65 .90

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:11 Sunset 20:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

High Water Low Water

11 0:19 9:18 04 8:51 1:19 04 8:3

12 0:48 9:18 04 8:51 1:20 04 8:3

13 1:09 9:19 04 8:52 1:41 04 8:3

14 1:27 9:19 04 8:53 1:59 04 8:3

15 1:51 9:20 04 8:54 2:15 04 8:3

16 2:16 9:20 04 8:55 2:37 04 8:3

17 2:30 9:21 04 8:56 3:00 04 8:3

18 2:49 9:21 04 8:57 3:18 04 8:3

19 3:14 9:22 04 8:58 3:41 04 8:3

20 3:44 9:23 04 8:59 4:04 04 8:3

21 4:19 9:24 04 9:00 4:31 04 8:3

22 4:59 9:25 04 9:01 5:01 04 8:3

23 5:44 9:26 04 9:02 5:34 04 8:3

24 6:24 9:27 04 9:03 6:09 04 8:3

25 7:09 9:28 04 9:04 6:46 04 8:3

26 7:49 9:29 04 9:05 7:16 04 8:3

27 8:34 9:30 04 9:06 7:49 04 8:3

28 9:14 9:31 04 9:07 8:16 04 8:3

29 9:59 9:32 04 9:08 8:46 04 8:3

30 10:39 9:33 04 9:09 9:10 04 8:3

31 11:14 9:34 04 9:10 9:30 04 8:3

32 11:54 9:35 04 9:11 9:46 04 8:3

33 12:29 9:36 04 9:12 10:00 04 8:3

34 1:09 9:37 04 9:13 10:10 04 8:3

35 1:49 9:38 04 9:14 10:16 04 8:3

36 2:29 9:39 04 9:15 10:19 04 8:3

37 3:09 9:40 04 9:16 10:20 04 8:3

38 3:49 9:41 04 9:17 10:19 04 8:3

39 4:29 9:42 04 9:18 10:16 04 8:3

40 5:09 9:43 04 9:19 10:10 04 8:3

41 5:49 9:44 04 9:20 10:00 04 8:3

42 6:29 9:45 04 9:21 9:46 04 8:3

43 7:09 9:46 04 9:22 9:30 04 8:3

44 7:49 9:47 04 9:23 9:10 04 8:3

45 8:29 9:48 04 9:24 8:46 04 8:3

46 9:09 9:49 04 9:25 8:16 04 8:3

47 9:49 9:50 04 9:26 7:49 04 8:3

48 10:29 9:51 04 9:27 7:16 04 8:3

49 11:09 9:52 04 9:28 6:46 04 8:3

50 11:49 9:53 04 9:29 6:10 04 8:3

51 12:29 9:54 04 9:30 5:30 04 8:3

52 1:09 9:55 04 9:31 4:46 04 8:3

53 1:49 9:56 04 9:32 4:00 04 8:3

54 2:29 9:57 04 9:33 3:10 04 8:3

55 3:09 9:58 04 9:34 2:16 04 8:3

56 3:49 9:59 04 9:35 1:20 04 8:3

57 4:29 10:00 04 9:36 1:10 04 8:3

58 5:09 10:01 04 9:37 1:00 04 8:3

59 5:49 10:02 04 9:38 1:00 04 8:3

60 6:29 10:03 04 9:39 1:00 04 8:3

61 7:09 10:04 04 9:40 1:00 04 8:3

62 7:49 10:05 04 9:41 1:00 04 8:3

63 8:29 10:06 04 9:42 1:00 04 8:3

64 9:09 10:07 04 9:43 1:00 04 8:3

65 9:49 10:08 04 9:44 1:

Bedlam Sweeps Tories In McPhillips' Triumph



SWEEP, SWEEP, SWEEP . . .

Clean sweep was scored by Conservatives in two local ridings and Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, the victor in Esquimalt-Saanich, wields a broom to prove. A. De B. McPhillips, who

wrested the Victoria seat away from Liberal Dr. F. T. Fairley with a surprising show of strength, holds the dustpan. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

'It's So Wonderful' Shout Election-Winning Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—"We ain't got no feelings—it's so wonderful!" That was the way an unidentified Progressive Conservative woman worker summed up the party's showing Monday night as returns poured into national Conservative headquarters here. You just had to look around to understand what she meant. The nerve centre was a small back room on the second floor where teleprinters of The Canadian Press told the story—exciting for the Conservatives, to put it mildly.

SPIRITS ROSE, TOO

Early in the night, as the Conservatives ran neck-and-neck with the Liberals, there was restrained jubilation. But as later returns came in and the party's fortunes rose to heights they hadn't attained for 22 years, so rose the spirit.

When the first report of a Conservative national lead arrived, the cheers were loud. When word came that Trade Minister Howe had been defeated in Port Arthur, a great cheer went up. The news of Defence Minister Campney's defeat in Vancouver Centre produced an even greater cheer.

SANDRA-KEEPS RECORDS

Working quietly but with glowing eyes at one of the candidate-recording blackboards was Sandra Drew, 17-year-old daughter of Hon. George Drew, who resigned the party leadership last fall because of ill health.

She told a reporter this wasn't her first election as a blackboard record-keeper. "We're out of it as a family," she said. "But I think I'm enjoying this more than any other election."

Asked whether she had heard from her father during the evening, she laughed and replied: "Daddy's dancing in the streets of Carleton." That was the seat he held until he resigned it early this year.

Tory Rule New Experience For 7 Million Canadians

The Progressive Conservative march into power at Ottawa provides this unique situation:

About 7,000,000 Canadians, or over 40 per cent of Canada's population, will be governed by a party other than the Liberals for the first time in their lives. Census figures show that 7,000,000

Canadians were born after Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's Conservatives were swept out of power in 1935. Canada's present population is about 16,000,000.

The Conservative victory in Monday's elections, therefore, will provide a new experience for Canadians under 22.

First Win In City Since 1935

By PETER MURRAY

Victoria voters gave Conservative A. De B. McPhillips a stunning election victory Monday.

Mr. McPhillips polled a whopping 17,683 votes to unseat Liberal member Dr. F. T. Fairley.

Dr. Fairley, who rolled up one of the biggest majorities in B.C. in 1953, trailed with 10,369 votes, while Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings polled 7,458 and CCFer Victor Williams had 3,665.

It was the first Conservative win in Victoria since 1935.

First defeated candidate to congratulate Mr. McPhillips was Socred Waldo Skillings, who arrived at Conservative headquarters at 8:30 p.m.

Slapping Mr. McPhillips on the back, Mr. Skillings told him: "I'm tickled to death that if I didn't win, you did."

Minutes later Dr. Fairley walked over from Liberal headquarters, about two blocks away, to offer his congratulations.

Said Dr. Fairley: "I'm greatly surprised, but this being a democracy, I'm glad the people have had a chance to vote and to make their choice."

"We must take it like good sports and I wish Mr. McPhillips all the success in the world."

Wild Jubilation

Bedlam prevailed in the Conservative offices at 623 Yates almost from the time the first returns came in at 7:30 showing Mr. McPhillips in the lead.

About 40 persons were in the room at that time, listening to the results on a mantel radio.

Leading the cheer-leading as the news of Tory gains across the country was announced was shirt-sleeved Eric Charman, Mr. McPhillips' energetic campaign manager.

It was Mr. Charman who pulled off a bold gamble in hiring cavernous Memorial Arena for the local appearance of John Diefenbaker, and who confidently predicted his candidate would poll 14,000 votes.

There was wild jubilation in the Conservative office when Canadian Press conceded the election to Mr. McPhillips at 8:20 p.m. The crowd had swelled to 75 by that time.

Mr. McPhillips said he was confident of victory but did not expect to win "so handily."

He credited the big Diefenbaker rally in the arena May 21, attended by 4,000 persons, with giving the "impetus" to his own campaign.

Mr. McPhillips, a 53-year-old lawyer who is descended from three B.C. premiers and is the son of a former provincial attorney-general, conducted a low-key campaign.

He made fewer speeches than the other three candidates and concentrated his energies on a door-to-door, personal contact campaign.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. McPhillips was making his first federal election bid. An active member of his party for the last 35 years, he was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1952 provincial election.

It was a discouraging loss for Waldo Skillings, who was beaten in 1953 by Dr. Fairley.

He watched the early returns cover the teletype in the office of his local public relations agent.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who "master-minded" the national Social Credit campaign, was also there.

Fought to End

Things were pretty grim at Liberal headquarters.

Faces grew steadily longer as news of government losses came in over a special CP wire and cabinet minister after cabinet minister went down to defeat.

Dr. Fairley grimly checked the first results from the Victoria race which showed Mr. McPhillips in the lead.

Noting that Liberal volunteer drivers had been unusually busy during the day carrying voters to the polls, Dr. Fairley observed wryly:

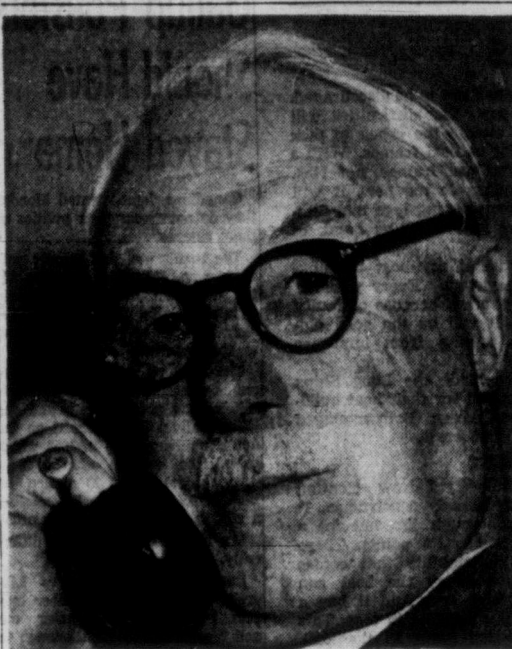
"We must have been transporting our opponents."

When the Canadian Press bulletin came over the wire conceding his defeat Dr. Fairley admitted, "There's question about it, I'm licked."

He was reluctant to officially concede, however, and waited another 10 minutes before walking over to the Conservative office.

Local candidate Victor Williams was undismayed by his loss.

"No CCFer who sincerely believes in the fundamental principles of democratic Socialism can ever be discouraged by the sight of one bully being licked by another bully," said Mr. Williams, who won all honors as best phrasemaker in the two local contests.



NEVER A DOUBT

Thoughtful expression crossed the features of Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, as he received the latest word on results in Esquimalt-Saanich. Actually he had little to worry about as the returns gave him a steadily-increasing margin over his opponents. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

How the Leading Candidates Fared

Here's a list of prominent candidates, other than cabinet ministers and party leaders, and how they fared in Monday's voting:

Tom Goode, Liberal member of the last two parliaments, defeated in Burnaby-Richmond by Thomas Irwin, who resigned as Social Credit speaker of the British Columbia Legislature to contest the seat.

John Drysdale, Progressive Conservative candidate who polled second, expected to demand recount.

E. Davie Fulton, unsuccessful candidate for the Progressive Conservative leadership at last December's convention, was re-elected in Kamloops.

Colin Cameron, prominent CCF member for Nanaimo, was re-elected in his second term.

H. W. Herridge, CCF, was re-elected in Kootenay West to his fourth Commons term.

Harold Winch, veteran CCF member, was declared re-elected in Vancouver East 40 minutes after polls closed.

CHIEF WHIP OUT

W. G. Weir, chief Liberal whip, was defeated in Portage Neepawa.

Howard Green, veteran Progressive Conservative member, was re-elected in Vancouver Quadra.

Mayor Harry Veiner of Medicine Hat, running as a Liberal, was defeated by Social Credit candidate H. A. Olson.

Col. Douglas Harkness, 54, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary North since 1945, was returned with a wide majority.

6TH STRAIGHT TERM

John H. Blackmore, veteran Social Credit member who has held Lethbridge since 1935, was returned for a sixth-straight term.

Richard Dick Bell, former national party director for the Progressive Conservatives, took Carleton, the seat previously held by Hon. George Drew, retired Conservative leader.

Rev. Daniel McIvor, 84, oldest member of the Commons, was returned in Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

PEARKES EXPENSIVE; 3 DEPOSITS FORFEITED

Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, is an expensive man to run against in an election.

For the second straight time in a row Gen. Pearkes' three opponents in Esquimalt-Saanich lost their \$200 deposits.

(Candidates forfeit the money if they fail to win at least half the number of votes polled by the winner.)

In Victoria riding, both Socred Waldo Skillings and CCFer Victor Williams paid the price, while Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley managed to hold his handily.



EVEN THE LOSERS were smiling after Esquimalt-Saanich race was over, won handily by Tory Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes. CCF candidate, Dr. J. M. Thomas (left), talks it over with fellow-loser, Alistair Fraser,

Victory Sure, General Hugs 'Phone Girls

By PETE LOUDON

Diefenbaker pamphlets flew through the air like confetti Monday night at Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative headquarters when the re-election of Maj-Gen. George R. Pearkes was conceded.

For the moment, the general threw dignity to the winds. He hugged the girls who brought the telephone bulletin. He paced back and forth smiling and chuckling.

The cramped committee rooms at 3244 Douglas bulged with well-wishers. The general's Labrador "Punch" gambled like a puppy.

"I would like to express my deep gratitude to the people of Esquimalt-Saanich. I was tremendously impressed by the confidence they have shown in me. I shall in the future work as conscientiously as I have done in the past."

"The cross country returns have indicated the people of this riding will receive the type of government they prefer." Asked to speculate on the chance of a future cabinet appointment the general stated, "I know nothing whatsoever about cabinet ministers. They are made by the prime minister."

Popular speculation at Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative headquarters was that the general would take over all defence minister if the Conservatives form the government.

The defeat of Liberal Defence Minister Ralph Campney was hailed with cheers.

The general regained his dignity before departing to visit his victorious running mate in Victoria, A. De B. McPhillips. Noting the Diefenbaker pamphlets on the floor, he showed annoyance; severely questioned an exuberant supporter as to who had done this deed.

phones trying to locate the one which was ringing.

About 10 teen-agers, volubly partisan, swayed back and forth on chairs more animated than their elders, convinced to the end Mr. Fraser would win.

The youngsters had served as runners earlier between polling places and the committee rooms. The CCF committee rooms were presided over by candidate Dr. J. M. Thomas and campaign organizer Frank Snowsall.

Dr. Thomas, in shirt sleeves, commented the results indicated the CCF might well have a "balance of power" at Ottawa.

"The Conservatives might be getting in, in time to be blamed for a depression," said Mr. Snowsall. He felt also the Conservatives might be joined by the Social Credit in a union in the house to provide a workable majority.

CCFer Thomas Scores Liberals

Dr. Thomas, when his defeat was certain, stated:

"I congratulate General Pearkes. Politically I feel the Liberals deserve what they got. I regret the change hasn't been one which promised a change of basic policy with regard to disposition of our natural resources."

"It's difficult to combat the avenues of propaganda which we of the CCF did not have at our disposal."

"Regardless what party forms the government, the CCF will still present its program of social security and economic justice before the people of Canada."

At Social Credit headquarters on Quadra at Cook, Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch and four campaign workers listened to the radio. There was no wall score board as at other party centres. There was no crowd and there was no levity. At the height of excitement, 10 were present.

Candidate Noel Bell said: "I'm sure the best man won. The trend across Canada is to get the Liberals out."

"I thank all my workers and those people who had faith in Social Credit and gave me their votes. We've learned a lot for the next time."

Soon after 9 p.m. each of the candidates joined with the candidates in Victoria for a TV appearance and for a few moments regained the fire they had each put into campaign speeches last week.

FIRST OF HIS RACE

City Born Chinese Wins in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Jung, young Chinese-Canadian lawyer who upset Defence Minister Campney in Monday's federal election, received the loudest cheers at Progressive Conservative celebrations at party headquarters here.

Jung, 33, became the first Chinese of Canadian extraction ever to win a Commons seat when he ended the two-term membership of Mr. Campney in Vancouver Centre.

It was the Conservative's second bid in less than a year for election to a political office. In January, 1956, he was an unsuccessful candidate in a British Columbia by-election.

The unmarried member-elect pledged himself to "do my best for Canada."

His smashing victory touched off a traditional celebration in Vancouver's Chinatown district, which is within the Centre riding—a big fireworks display.

A loudspeaker on Pender Street blared Chinese victory marches and a hastily-erected sign proclaimed: "The honorable Douglas Jung, Minister of Immigration."

Mr. Jung conducted a quiet campaign. He said he would like to see some relaxation of immigration regulation as they apply to Chinese people so that families can be reunited.

Mr. Jung was born and educated in Victoria. In 1943, at 19, he entered the army and eventually was attached to Allied Intelligence Bureau operating in the southwest Pacific.

Back in Canada he served as head of the Chinese section of the National Employment Office here for three years. He attended the University of British Columbia and graduated with bachelors degrees in arts and law in 1954.

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Diefenbaker Carried Fight To 'Destiny'

By ALAN DONNELLY, Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker kept his date with destiny.

"We have an appointment, ladies and gentlemen, with destiny," he said last December in a spirit of hopeful prophecy to the Progressive Conservative convention which had just chosen him as leader.

Now the tall Saskatchewan lawyer leads a party which Monday night elected more Commons members than any other party. As such, if the Liberals are unable to attract enough support from outside their party, Mr. Diefenbaker will be Canada's next prime minister.

The election victory was with a minority in the Commons—not as much as he could have wished—but better than the graduation yearbook forecast at the University of Saskatchewan when John Diefenbaker would some day be leader of the opposition.

And better than his own outlook in 1948 when, for the second time, he tried for the Conservative leadership and lost to George Drew.

In frequent speeches during his whirlwind election campaign this year he said he had put aside elected more Commons members than any other party. As such, if the Liberals are unable to attract enough support from outside their party, Mr. Diefenbaker will be Canada's next prime minister.

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What happened after that is a political rags-to-riches story. The 61-year-old politician won the Conservative leadership on the first ballot, challenged the convention to "banish in this party a feeling of defeatism," and then took over as head of a 50-member group in the 265-seat Commons. While Parliament sat he spent almost as much time away from Ottawa, stumping the country, as he did in his Commons seat.

When the election fight began in earnest 6½ weeks ago John Diefenbaker opened the throttle on one of the most strenuous personal campaigns undertaken in recent political history.

Those who travelled with the leader know the gruelling pace he followed. He kept up his strength with frequent naps on the move and with plenty of milk to drink. He neither smokes nor drinks alcohol. His only rest came on Sundays. A Baptist, he refused to campaign on the Sabbath.

And as a man to whom speech-making comes relatively easily, he was able to relax between speeches. He seldom had a text and spoke mostly from notes, mingling homey stories with weighty campaign topics.

At party headquarters here, Arthur Burns of Montreal who handled the leader's itinerary and many other campaign details, declared:

"This is a moment of deep dedication rather than elation."

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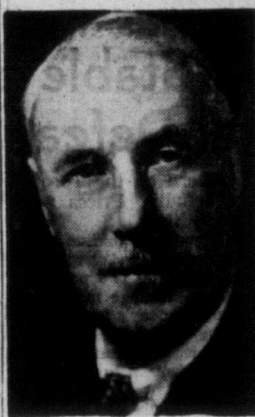
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New Cabinet Ministers?



G. R. PEARKE
... Defence



HOWARD GREEN
... Public Works



DAVIE FULTON
... External Affairs



DONALD FLEMING
... Finance or Trade



J. M. MacDONNELL
... Revenue or Finance



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... Health or Labor

Fairclough May Be First Woman Federal Minister

TWO OUT OF 30 WOMEN ELECTED—BOTH TORIES

TORONTO (CP)—Only two of 30 women candidates were elected Monday, and both are Progressive Conservatives.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough retained her seat in Hamilton West, and Miss Margaret Aitken was returned in York-Humber.

Miss Ann Shipley, Liberal member of the House, was defeated by Arnold Peters, CCF, in Timiskaming.

Eager Tories Topple Giants of Politics

Key cabinet ministers fell like tenpins in Monday's general election.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe lost his Port Arthur, Ont., seat to D. Fisher of the CCF.

All other defeated cabinet ministers lost to Progressive Conservatives.

In Ontario Finance Minister Walter Harris lost to E. Winkler in Grey Bruce, J. W. Baskin defeated Revenue Minister James McCann in Renfrew South, and Associate Defence Minister Paul Hellyer lost to Toronto Davenport to M. D. Morton.

Justice Minister Stuart Garson lost the Manitoba seat of Neepawa to N. Mandziuk, and Postmaster General Hughes LaPointe was beaten in Lotbiniere, Que., by R. O'Hurley.

In the Maritimes Works Minister Robert Winters lost to L. R. Crouse in the Nova Scotia seat of Queens Lunenburg, and Labor Minister Milton Gregg lost York-Sunbury in New Brunswick to J. C. McRae.

Defence Minister Ralph Campney, Vancouver Centre, was defeated by Douglas Jung.

Ministers re-elected were Lester Pearson, external affairs, Algoma East; Paul Martin, health, Essex East; James Sinclair, fisheries, Coast-Capilano; John Pickersgill, immigration, Bonaville; George Marler, transport, St. Antoine-Westmount; Jean Lesage, national resources, Montmagny-L'Islet; James Gardiner, agriculture, Melville.

But he speaks more proudly of the fact that his first Commons speech advocated establishment of a Canadian citizenship, and of the fact that Prime Minister Mackenzie King acknowledged his stand in announcing, in 1944, that a Citizenship Act would be passed when the Second World War was over.

Mr. Diefenbaker has no children. His first wife, the former Edna M. Brower, died about six years ago. In 1953 he married the former Mrs. Olive E. Palmer, a widow. On June 1 her married daughter gave birth to their first grandchild, a boy named John.

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Victory 'Crusade,' Diefenbaker Claims

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said Monday night the results of the federal election indicate that men and women of every political faith "joined with the Conservative Party in undertaking a crusade for a new awakening of the spirit of parliamentary democracy."

Mr. Diefenbaker, in a post-election address broadcast here in his home constituency of Prince Albert, said that "beyond doubt, the cause of freedom is a cause in which millions of Canadians fervently believe."

"It is interesting—and indeed it is true historically—that in times of great need this nation does turn to the Conservative party. Conservatism has risen once again to the challenge."

The Progressive Conservative leader said he had done his best to express in words and in action what he believed to be the will of millions of Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"I shall keep the promises that I made," he said. "I shall maintain the principles of this party."

He said his party will work towards both spiritual and economic aims. Under the economic program, he promised pensioners that "we will not fail them."

There should be no interruption in Canadian prosperity.

The decision taken on formation of a new government would be the cabinet's "best estimate" of what would bring the greatest possible benefit to the greatest number of Canadians.

"All" would have great parts to play in the next few years in the interests of Canada.

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RECORD VOTE POLLED

Victoria voters came out in record numbers Monday to elect Conservative A. De B. McPhillips.

A total of 39,185 cast ballots, or 77 per cent of the eligible voters. This compares with the 68 per cent who voted in the last general election in 1953.

Across the country the turnout was also a record, with about 71 per cent of those eligible voting.

By The Canadian Press

Across Canada almost complete tabulation by The Canadian Press shows that more than 6,166,077 voters cast ballots compared to the previous record of 5,848,766 in 1949 and 5,640,256 in 1953.

Possibly 70 or 71 per cent of eligible voters turned out compared with 67.1 per cent in 1953 and the record high of 75.4 per cent in 1945.

The Progressive Conservatives polled 39 per cent of the vote compared to 31 per cent in 1953 and 30 per cent in 1949.

The Liberals obtained 41 per cent compared to their 49 per cent share in 1953 and 50 per cent in 1949.

CCF candidates received 11 per cent, the same share as in 1953. In 1949 they got 13 per cent.

Social Credit got 6 per cent against 5 in 1953 and 2 in 1949.

PARTY GAINS

Following is the Canadian Press list of party gains:

Progressive Conservative (59), From Liberal — St. John's East, St. John's West, Kings, Prince, Queens, Antigonish-Guysborough, Cape Breton North and Victoria, Colchester-Hants, Cumberland, Halifax two members; Pictou, Queens-Lunenburg, York-Sunbury, Bonaventure, Gaspé, Lotbinière, Montreal Jacques - Cartier - LaSalle, Nicolet-Yamaska, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot, Brantford, Durham, Essex South, Glengarry-Prescott, Grey-Bruce, Grey North, Hamilton East, Hamilton South, Hastings South, Lambton-Kent, Lincoln, Middlesex West, Norfolk, Northumberland, Parry Sound-Muskoka, Renfrew South, Simcoe East, Toronto Davenport, Toronto High Park, Toronto Parkdale, Toronto Rosedale, Waterloo South, York Centre, York North, York-Scarborough, Churchhill, Lisgar, Marquette, Portage-Neepawa, Provencher, Qu'Appelle, Edmonton West, Vancouver-Burrard, Vancouver Centre, Vancouver South, Victoria, B.C.

From CCF — Cape Breton South, York South, Saskatoon, Liberal (4).

From Progressive Conservative —Dorchester, Quebec West, From Independent—Chicoutimi, Lapointe.

CCF (5).

From Liberal—Port Arthur, Timiskaming, Timmins, Springfield, Skeena.

Social Credit (3).

From Liberal — Edmonton-Strathcona, Vegreville, Burnaby, Coquitlam.

Independent Liberal (1).

From Liberal — Drummond-Athabaska, Montreal St. Ann.

Independent-Progressive Conservative (1).

From Liberal—Labellie.

Independent (1).

From Independent — Liberal-Kam

Report Hints Frogman Crabb Died Working for U.S. Navy

CHICHESTER, England (UP)—British police enshrouded the case of the headless frogman in wartime secrecy today on direct orders from the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

There were hints the U.S. navy might be involved.

A day and night guard was mounted at the mortuary where the body lay and a coroner's inquest called for this afternoon was expected to adjourn immediately without a statement.

The body was generally believed to be that of former navy frogman Lionel (Buster) Crabb, a naval hero who disappeared beneath the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze during last year's Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin visit.

Mrs. Margaret Crabb, 43-year-old ex-wife of the Royal Navy commander, was summoned to Chichester for the inquest and a possible identification of the body which has lain beneath the waters for 14 months. She said Crabb had two deformed toes.

'ON HUSH HUSH' JOB

But any official findings remained secret and the British Press fell back on the speculation which has marked the cold war mystery from the beginning. One, the Daily Express, said Crabb had died while carrying out a hush hush assignment for the U.S. navy.

The unusual security precautions in effect at the mortuary gave an unusual cloak and dagger aspect to the case and increased belief the body was that of Crabb who was as famed for his monochrome and swaggy stick as he was for his courage.

Even the usual custodian of the mortuary, Tracey White, was locked out. He said the police called on him and "said that in no circumstances was I to go to the mortuary until I got further instructions."

DEATH UNCONFIRMED

Crabb's death was never officially confirmed. The admiral admitted he disappeared while diving near the Soviet cruiser—reported to be of secret new design below the waterline—and said he was "presumed" to be dead.

Today Daily Express correspondent Chapman Pincher reported from Washington that Crabb had approached U.S. navy headquarters in London offering to examine the hull of the Ordzhonikidze on the navy's behalf. He said the navy agreed and that Britain gave tacit assent.

British security officials "failed to see the political dangers involved," Pincher said, and turned a blind eye to the escapade. Sir Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, was forced to discipline two of them.

Doctors studied the body Monday and during the night to see whether the frogman had died by accident or violence. There had been speculation he was killed by



LATE FROGMAN CRABB in uniform, cause of whose death is sought today by autopsy at Chichester, Eng.

Soviet frogmen who caught him swimming beneath their ship.

But the doctors' findings were not ascertained. Aside from the fact an autopsy was performed there was little to go on. Dr. Donald King, consultant pathologist to a Chichester hospitals group, told newsmen his autopsy had not determined the cause of death.

Police pathologists worked on through the night.

"As far as I can see he could have died of anything," King said.

B and K Toss Off Whisky, Toast Finns

LAHTI, Finland (AP)—Russia's Premier Bulganin took a capitalistic drink—a scotch and soda—to start off his 62nd birthday celebration early today, and drank it down in one gulp.

The occasion was a toast proposed by his touring companion, party chief Khrushchev, at a city dinner that turned into a rollicking birthday party for Bulganin.

Khrushchev toasted Bulganin as "the new-born Finn."

Finnish Prime Minister V. J. Sukselainen piped up: "To the bottom."

Bulganin emptied his glassful in a gulp, drew a deep breath and quipped:

"Oh, there was too much water."

The dinner for B and K concluded another day in the Soviet leaders' goodwill tour of Finland.

'Open Sky' Decision Asked of Europeans

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has urged its European Allies to be ready to decide quickly whether an "open skies" test zone in Europe should be included in any first-stage disarmament agreement with Russia.

Harold Stassen, U.S. disarmament chief, is understood to have recommended that a high-level committee of experts be set up within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to handle this problem.

Diplomatic officials report Stassen suggested this move because he thinks Russia will insist that a European as well as an Arctic test zone be agreed upon in initial disarmament moves.

CONFERS WITH DULLES

These backstage Western manoeuvres came to light as Stassen arranged to meet today with State Secretary, Dulles. They will review a disarmament counter-proposal which the U.S. will put before the Russians within a few days.

Stassen, who flew in from London Sunday, plans tentatively to return to London Wednesday to resume arms talks with Soviet, British, French and Canadian representatives.

The American plan is understood to omit any proposal for a European open skies zone even though the Russians in a proposal April 30 made clear that they favored such an area.

ELECTION STRATEGY

Mainly because of West German elections, the American strategy now appears to be to concentrate on the Arctic as an open skies starting point until

the Europeans themselves decide whether to favor a European counterpart and where it should be.

Any European zone which might be proposed, it is emphasized, would involve only aerial inspection by planes of both sides.

New Motorcycle Kills B.C. Man

WEBSTERS CORNER, B.C. (CP) — A Websters Corner man, critically injured Sunday on a motorcycle he had bought the day before, died Monday night in hospital at New Westminster.

Police withheld his name. He came here from Prince Albert, Sask., six years ago, and was believed about 38 years old.

The man lost control of his motorcycle while testing it out near his home. It went off the road and into a ditch and he was taken unconscious to hospital. He is believed to have died without regaining consciousness.

MORE STEEL
India's steel production in 1956 reached 1,340,000 tons, against 1,230,000 tons in 1955.



"Such cool, fresh enjoyment"

Black Cat

FILTER TIPPED

The cigarette which never varies and is ALWAYS FRESH!

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

PURSE, PAY PILFERED

While Mrs. Evelyn Alice Bridges sipped a cup of coffee at a downtown lunch counter Saturday morning someone walked away with her purse containing a week's wages and personal effects.

Loss of the money does not concern her, but she is concerned about her driver's licence, keys, polo vaccination card and the purse itself, made of black, corded silk.

Identification carries Mrs. Bridges' full name and address, 1738 Davie.

Bird Causes Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A bird carried a lighted cigarette butt to its nest beside an awning of the Kings Bay branch of the Brooklyn public library. The cigarette burned both the nest and the awning, causing \$50 damage, library officials said Monday. The bird flew to safety.

Giant Armada Moves Into Position For Big Naval Review Off Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An armada of incomparable size jockeyed for position here today on the eve of the most spectacular international naval review in history.

More than 100 ships from the United States and 17 other countries, including Canada, ranging in size from tiny auxiliary craft to the largest warship afloat—the U.S.S. Saratoga—began moving from their piers at dawn.

By late this afternoon they were scheduled to be in anchorage forming a double column stretching 14 miles from Hampton Roads to Cape Henry. Every available tug in the harbor took part in the mass movement.

The formal review, to get under way Wednesday, is a major attraction of Virginia's 1957 Jamestown festival, commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

The reviewing ships will be led by the U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra, followed by the guided missile cruiser Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

Don't suffer any longer. For quick relief—treat painful piles with medicated Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes as it heals. A safe home treatment for 50 years.

Relief from
PILES

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic Ointment

green salads with **cottage cheese** taste great

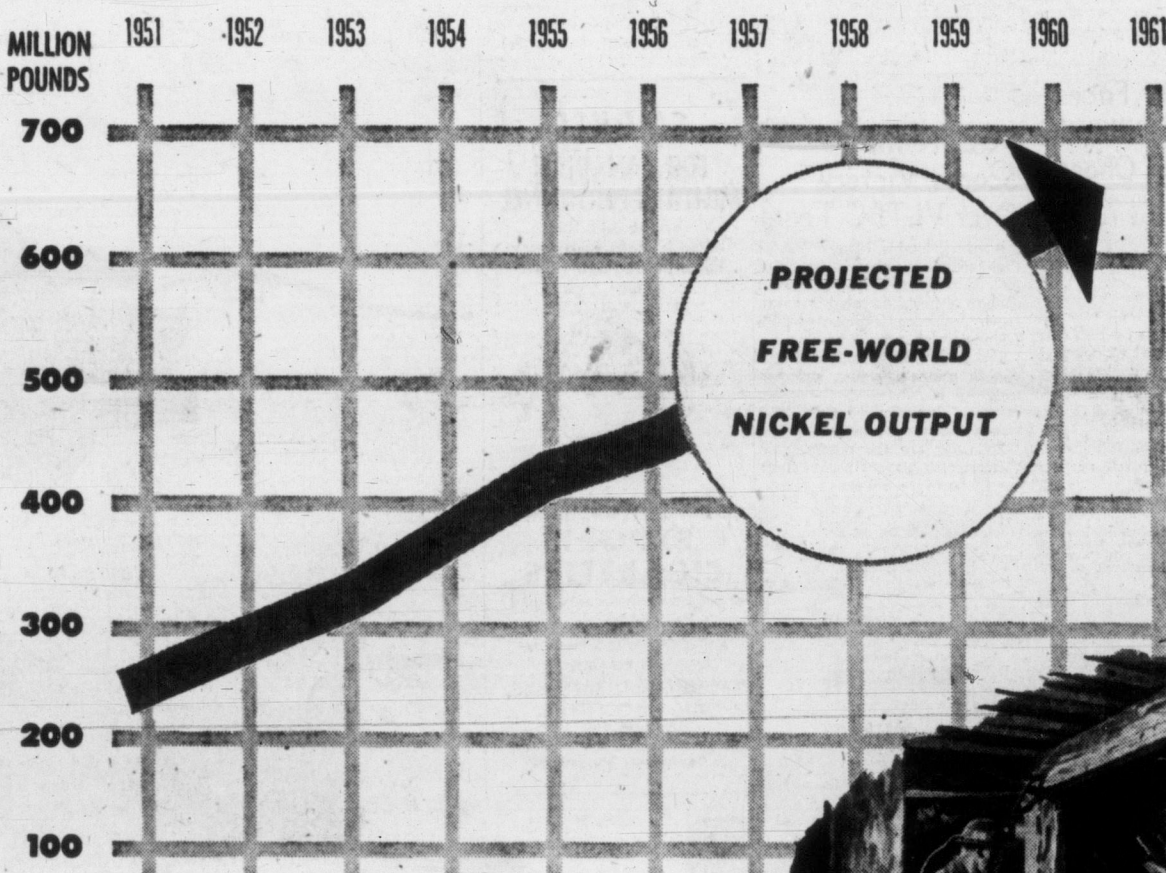
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA
409 Huron Street, Toronto

Write for a complete set of Marie Fraser's Summer Dairy Food recipe booklets. Free!

Inco Research helps Canada grow

Nickel industry increases production capacity another 50%



Paced by Inco's new developments in Manitoba, producers put 1961 Free World nickel output at 650-675 million pounds a year—up 130% over 1951

In 1951, the nickel industry of the Free World produced about 290 million pounds of nickel.

Last year, the overall output of the industry set a new record high of 450 million pounds.

This was an expansion of more than 50% in five years—a substantial production boost that indeed benefited industry, but only after vital defense and government stockpile needs were given preference.

New Inco developments help set new goals

Right now Inco, with years of exploration behind the project, is pushing construction at its new Manitoba mines—developing in the far North a

new, big-tonnage nickel-producing area.

In 1961, this, together with the progress under way at Sudbury, Ontario, should lift Inco's nickel output to 385 million pounds a year. A hundred million more than in 1956!

With the steadily increasing capacity of all Free World producers, in the next four years nickel production should be lifted to the all-time high of 650-675 million pounds a year.

With 1961 capacity anticipated at more than twice what it was in 1951—and with continuing research and exploration—nickel users are assured of more nickel in their future.

Mother of Actress Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Jessie Hyland, 50, mother of actress Frances Hyland of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, died of a coronary thrombosis Monday in her apartment.

She had come to Toronto from her home in Regina four months ago to be near her daughter.

The reviewing ships will be led by the U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra, followed by the guided missile cruiser Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

ALL ABOARD

Special Excursion Train

Leaves E. & N. Station for Port Alberni 8:45 a.m. (Standard Time) —Back Before Dark

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Island beauty spots are seen at their best from the railway!

ADULTS \$6.00
CHILDREN \$3.00

On sale at Room 315, Central Building or C.P.R. Ticket Offices

Sponsored by Rail Travel League, P.O. Box 141, Vancouver, B.C.

Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd.
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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys, ORC Brand Copper, Cobalt, Tellurium, Selenium, Iron Ore and Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals.

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*Sole Representative

INCO TECHNICAL SERVICE

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

Western Canada Technical Field Section CALGARY	Eastern Canada Technical Field Section TORONTO
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Angry Alderman Asks Censure

Admiral Starts Tour to Check Island Coast

Night Meeting Issue Revived

Rain Damage Feared Heavy On Hay Crops

A vote of censure will be moved against Victoria city council's legislative committee for its "offhand" manner in dealing with a proposal for night council meetings.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said today he will make the motion and call for apology by the committee to both city council and the Victoria electors.

Ald. Ramsay had earlier moved that night council meetings be tried as a method of bringing more of the public to council meetings and to permit a greater field of candidates to run for civic office.

Council referred the resolution to its legislative committee, headed by Ald. Arthur Dowell, for study and report.

When the matter came up at a committee meeting last week, there was no discussion. Mayor Percy Scurrell moved meeting hours remain as they are in the afternoon. Ald. Austin I. Curtis seconded the motion. Ald. Dowell said "carried," and went on to other business.

The committee "action" angered Ald. Ramsay.

IN GOOD FAITH

"This proposal was brought to council in good faith by Victoria Labor Council. It deserved some study and consideration."

"I felt when this matter was turned over to the legislative committee, despite individual feelings, they would study the question and investigate what it would mean to people who work by day," the alderman said.

He said the committee has been "derelict in its duty and didn't live up to its responsibilities. An apology is due the council and the electors and I believe a motion of censure is in order."

He added that in deference to Mayor Percy Scurrell who left today for Ottawa on city business, he would delay filing the motion until his return. He will ask the committee report be tabled when it comes to council Thursday.

One of Vancouver Island's largest hay crops may suffer seriously from the heavy down-pour of rain which started shortly before midnight Monday.

And Saanich strawberry growers fear the rain will damage their crops.

The rain struck when hay farmers were cutting and drying hay for storage, and when berry picking was nearing its peak.

Some cut hay was already beginning to rot by noon today.

Although skies cleared at noon, forecasts call for showers during the next 24 hours, and indicate possibility of another storm developing soon.

35,000-TON YIELD

A spell of two or more days of wet weather would seriously damage 35,000 tons of hay on the Island—the largest potential crop in years.

Bulk of the hay is grown in the area between Duncan and Victoria.

Strawberry growers are concerned because ripened berries show signs of softening.

Hardest hit are hay growers who cut their crop last week and left it outside to cure before storing for winter.

But the rain is welcomed by mixed-farmers and potato growers, who count it beneficial to their crops.

Cleric Fears 'Fascism' in Youth Police

Warning that the police squad of the 500-member National Youth Club here could "quite easily develop into a little fascist group of bullies," came today from Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr Church and a noted youth leader.

The squad will make its first trial run at a rock 'n' roll dance for members at the CCF Hall, Douglas Street, Friday night.

According to the club constitution, the young policemen have the authority to issue fines up to \$25 for assaulting a police officer or official of the club.

They also may collect fines of \$2 to \$5 from members found destroying public property. \$5 for causing a "serious" public nuisance, \$1 to \$5 for "dragging" through city streets and \$1 to \$5 for speeding.

If the offence is serious enough, the member may be ostracized from the club for a given period or called before the executive for trial before the general membership.

Members of the youth squad can be identified by their arm bands.

"Teenagers could easily get carried away by this authority," Mr. Hills said. "They could quite easily develop into a little fascist group of bullies who think that a privilege automatically becomes a right."

"We certainly don't want a Hitler youth group growing up in an organization such as this."



REAL LIQUID SUNSHINE fell at Camp Gordon Head today as assault pioneer platoon from Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, demonstrated a carrier-mounted flame thrower. Sgt. A. M. Haskin, in charge of course, showed pioneers how to roast an enemy emplacement without risk of getting burned fingers. Troops wore wet gear because of that other liquid sunshine early today.



MONTE ROBERTS

Our Very Own Handy Dandy post-mortem stoppers. Shake well before using.

Well, you have had one. Do you want to try for two?

Some people complained that the election campaign was dull.

Nobody made the same criticism about the election.

Some carping critics are saying it is about time the Gallup poll quit horsing around.

People who have been asking why this column failed to make any election predictions are invited to re-read columns which made predictions.

Six million voters can't be wrong, but they sure can confuse the experts.

I have been asked how I fared, personally, in the election. Turned out the man I was unbiased against didn't get elected. But then, neither did the man I was unbiased FOR.

Which entitles me to say: never before have so many been so wrong about so much.

One of whom was Pete Loudon, who lives first desk, to the left.

Pete Loudon had a bet with Les Stewart, the barber. Pete bet Dr. Fairley would get more votes than Mr. McPhillips.

The bet was a free haircut.

Now Pete is very nervous, because he has never given anyone a haircut before.

There are a good many defeated candidates today who feel "X" still means "mistake."

The two-party system was much in evidence at campaign headquarters.

One party for the winners, one party for the losers.

And both very good parties indeed, so I am told.

Anonymous voice in the Times' newsroom last night: "Things are so quiet around here you can hear a cabinet minister drop."

By the way, whatever became of that amusing column on the comic page?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Thousands of books produced by Canadian, British and U.S. publishers will be on view to the public at the Crystal Garden from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The display will be officially opened tonight at 8 by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times.

It is being staged in connection with the three-day conference at the Empress Hotel called by the Canadian Library Association.

Smith Electrical Construction Ltd., 1257 Pandora, was fined \$10 and ordered to pay a \$15 fee on a charge of failing to have a trade licence.

Garnet O. Baker, 507 1/2 Simcoe, was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days concurrent on each of three charges of false pretences involving cheques totalling about \$30.

Annual garden party of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Esquimalt Lagoon, Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Times' reporter Norman Gibbons will be guest speaker, and Frank Connibear will give a review of the book, "Land of Shining Mountains."

Pollution which still exists in some sections of the Gorge was to be discussed today at a meeting of Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health. The committee was also expected to study a plan for a province-wide poison control system. A letter has been received stating Victoria is still under consideration as site of a new provincial mental hospital, which rumor had placed at Nanaimo.

Dr. Robert Grundison of Victoria was recently awarded a doctorate degree in Optometry when he graduated "with distinction" from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. Dr. Grundison will establish his own practice in the offices of Dr. George Green here.

New developments affecting the expansion of Patricia Bay airport were announced today by officials of the Aero Survey Ltd. in Vancouver.

The company associated with Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada is changing its operational base from Sea Island to Pat Bay.

Company officials said for the present two aircraft are involved in the change. These will be maintained and serviced at Patricia Bay.

Kinsmen here have cancelled their scheduled big bingo game for July and will, instead, be held September 15 in the Memorial Arena, it was announced today.

At the next game, Braille cards will be available for blind players.

Saturday night viewing sessions at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will be cancelled until July 6 while the 72-inch telescope is rewired and the control modernized.

The project, "something we've needed for some time," will improve the telescope's efficiency, observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie said today. Work is expected to start Wednesday.

Theft of a 24-foot, clinker-built, square-sterned lake cutter, property of RCSC Rainbow, was reported to city police Monday night. A work party of cadet corps officers had left the boat moored at their wharf at the foot of Robert, Sunday evening, and found it missing Monday. The craft is painted grey from the waterline, white inboard and has a yellow bottom.

Point Ellice Bridge will be closed to all traffic Monday morning and will not be re-opened until approximately November 1.

Final arrangements for re-routing of buses and motor traffic are now being completed. Marine authorities have been asked to cooperate in not causing the Johnson Street bridge to be raised during rush traffic hours.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said demolition of the old bridge and reconstruction will require complete bridge closure and no pedestrians will be able to use it during the period.

City council has made arrangements for auxiliary fire protection to Victoria West by the navy while the bridge is out.



CYRIL GEORGE HAWES

Two Bodies Still Missing In Drownings

Police were still searching in deep waters today for the bodies of two men drowned in weekend boating accidents.

Five persons in all were drowned in Vancouver Island waters.

Still missing are: Cyril George Hawes, 48-year-old asbestos worker of Grise Lane, Brentwood, who lost his life while trying to save his young daughter Angela, who fell overboard while the family were fishing off McCurdy Point on the Malahat side of Saanich Inlet.

Hubert Henry, 26, Tsartlip Indian of West Saanich, who drowned Saturday night while fishing off Gooch Island, near Sidney.

Mr. Hawes' wife and daughter were rescued. So was Mrs. Henry, but the Henry's 18-month-old daughter Josephine was drowned.

Mrs. Mary Henry was released from Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, Monday night.

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Pt. Ellice Bridge Closes Monday For Five Months

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750 Will Attend Gyro Convention Starting June 25

First international convention of Gyros here since 1941 will get under way for 750 delegates and their wives Tuesday, June 25.

Among those attending the five-day "Tea 'n' Tweeds" session will be eight international officers, 10 district governors and new international president Art Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Jordan will be installed by his father, Lee Jordan, first international Gyro president, at a banquet in the Curling Club Friday, June 28.

"Gyro Island Club Day" will be held Wednesday afternoon during the convention, when Island clubs will sponsor a miniature "All Sooke Day" with a barbecue, sports and log rolling competitions at the Sooke Flats.

BANQUET SET

Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr Church, will speak at a banquet in the Curling Club prior to the excursion.

All business meetings will be held in the Empress Hotel.

The convention will close with "tea 'n' toast for the road," Saturday morning.

SUCCEEDED WITH 99

Political Scene Precedent Found

The clock rolled back 32 years in Canadian politics Monday night when no party was able to get a majority in the Commons.

The last time was in the election of 1925.

In that election the Conservative Party won 116 seats; the liberal Party 99; and the Farmer's Progressive Party 25, in a House of 245.

While the Conservative Party under Arthur Meighen thus held the largest group in parliament, and the Liberal Party under the late W. L. Mackenzie King the second group, Mr. King felt confident he could continue to govern with the support of the friendly Progressives and three Independent members. He therefore asked the Governor-General, the late Viscount Byng, for the right to meet parliament and test the strength of his government there.

The Governor-General accepted Mr. King's advice on the understanding that if the government was defeated in a vote of confidence, Mr. Meighen would immediately be called to power.

Won Following Election

The King Government met parliament and was sustained on a series of confidence votes throughout the winter of 1925-1926 until the eruption of the famous Customs Scandal.

As the Progressive members began to lose confidence in the Government, Mr. King realized his position was becoming impossible and before Parliament could defeat him, he asked the Governor-General for a dissolution and another election.

The Prime Minister's advice was rejected by the Governor-General, who called on Mr. Meighen to form a government.

The Meighen Government, in turn was soon defeated by one vote in the House of Commons and Mr. Meighen's request for a dissolution was immediately granted by Viscount Byng.

In these events Mr. King saw a constitutional issue on which he fought the 1926 election. He held that he had been entitled to a dissolution and that the Governor-General's refusal to grant it had violated the basic principles of the British parliamentary system, thus imperiling the power of the Prime Minister and reducing Canada, as he argued, to the status of a colony. On this issue Mr. King was easily returned to power in the ensuing election, and held it until his defeat in 1930.

Fortune and James Bay return from exercises July 5. **Porte Quebec** returns June 20. **Ontario** leaves Wednesday on two-month cadet training cruise. **Cayuga, Athabaskan** leave Thursday to join Ontario. **Skeena** leaves June 18 to join Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan. **Jonquiere** left today, returns June 25. **Stettler** returns June 19.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune and James Bay return from exercises July 5. **Porte Quebec** returns June 20. **Ontario** leaves Wednesday on two-month cadet training cruise. **Cayuga, Athabaskan** leave Thursday to join Ontario. **Skeena** leaves June 18 to join Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan. **Jonquiere** left today, returns June 25. **Stettler** returns June 19.



HAPPIEST PLACE IN TOWN Monday night was campaign headquarters of Conservative A. De B. McPhillips. Jubilation reached peak when his election in Victoria was conceded about 8.20 p.m. Mr. McPhillips' wife, standing on her husband's right, joined happily in the celebration. (Times Photo.)

NOW ONLY ONE 'SPIT' REMAINS . . .

Victoria Pilots Recall War's 'Finest Plane'

By **TONY DICKASON**

An immortal chapter has ended. The men who wrote a saga of the skies during the turbulent Battle of Britain have seen their last Spitfire.

For the last six years, three of the planes have been used in routine weather flights. Now they will be broken up and parts used to make one composite Spitfire to take part in the annual Battle of Britain flypast.

The fighting aircraft, piloted by fighting men, did perhaps more to bulwark democracy than any single factor during desperate and dreary days at war's start.

There aren't many former "Spit" pilots around Victoria—Joe Jupp, "Speed" Norman, "Art" Barber, and a few others.

They are not a nostalgic group, but they have their memories of a personal nature.

There was silence for a second when Mr. Jupp, for example, was informed the last, lone Spitfire roared down the wet runway at Southport, England, Monday to end a last visible link with glorious tradition.

"Well, well," he said. "The Spitfire and the Hawker Hurricane were the joint victors of the 1940 dogfights, but the Spitfire outlasted the Hurricane by years."

Mr. Jupp has been a high school teacher at Milnes Landing, Sooke, four years. He's ex-RAF, aged 40 now, and was a flight lieutenant when he flew with such notables as Group Capt. "Doug" Bader.

"The Spit was the most successful fighter of the war," he said firmly. "It was beau-

tiful, the finest aircraft, and very, very smooth."

The eight-year RAF veteran was definite that "they had the edge on the Hurricane."

Arthur M. Barber, 625 Victoria Avenue, now is a land surveyor with the provincial government. He joined the RCAF in 1940 and flew Spitfires in two operational tours and also wound up a flight lieutenant. Discharged in 1945, he has been with the government since.

He's still aloft a lot doing topographical surveys, and is flipping around somewhere in the north today.

H. F. "Speed" Norman was with both the RAF and latterly the RCAF. He's 41. And he's still flying. Anson fives, a plane not quite as hot as the Spitfire. For four years Speed who lives at Sid-

ney, has been employed in the air division of the provincial lands and forests department. He flew Spits in the desert campaign and in Russia during penetration by the Nazis of the southern Ukraine.

The South African born pilot, was discharged a flight lieutenant. The first Spitfire took a year to design, 12 months to build and another year before factory and Air Ministry tests were completed. Work on them was started in 1935. In 1941 they were built one every 48 hours in the numerous British factories. Last model had a speed of 470 mph.

But from now on, the "miracle" plane of the day will soar no more, although its contribution and the courage of its pilots is forever enshrined.



Lots of "Spit" for polishing off foe.





"What would you suggest for a kid about 44 years old with two left hands?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Doll Practices Ballet In Leotard and Tights

By PENNY SAVER

Any little girl would love a ballet doll! The doll is tall and slender, as a ballerina should be, with her rooted Saran hair done in a flower-decked pony-tail. She is dressed in a fluffy blue and silver tutu with real little pink ballet shoes.

That's not all—she also has a pink and gold tutu with matching frilly panties, and the most adorable practice outfit of shirred black leotard, long pink tights and black dancing shoes. And even a pretty wrapper to wear in her dressing room when she puts on her make-up!

She's made of a molded plastic material so that she can be bathed, and her hair can be washed and done in a variety of ways. Price for the dancing doll and her wardrobe is \$3.98.

An older girl who's interested in learning to make clothes would be delighted with another doll I found. This one is definitely a grown-up model, with an adult hairdo, slender figure, and polished toenails peeping out from high-heeled white summer sandals.

She is wearing a jersey blouse and crinolined skirt, but a clever girl could design wonderful clothes for her. She's \$7.98.

MATCHBOX TOYS
Small "matchboxes"—they'd fool any boy until he opened them—hold miniature English-made metal cars and trucks and machinery. Just 29¢ buys a red double-decker London bus or a sports car or ambulance, just the right size to take their place in a sand town on the beach.



by Anne Adams

Your Favorite!

Favorite with the half-sizes—this Printed Pattern is a neat step-in sundress, housedress, all-day dress! Simple lines are easy sewing, flattering to the shorter fuller figure. Make several for your summer wardrobe!

Printed Pattern 4701: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 34-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

CLEAN BABY'S BATH with SODA



Baking Soda is a safe, mild cleanser for baby's bath. Just sprinkle a little Soda on a damp cloth and wipe over fabric. Keeps bath sweet and fresh—free from odours.

Only Soda Sweetens as it Cleans.



COW BRAND BAKING SODA

PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Mrs. Denike Again Heads Alumni Group

At the 20th annual meeting of Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni Association, Mrs. C. H. Denike was named president. Other officers are Miss Margery Vaughan, vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Champion, recording secretary; Miss Lorna Langley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Warrack, treasurer.

Mrs. T. H. Johns presided, and welcomed out-of-town chapter members, Mrs. E. E. Eilers and Miss Eleanor Eilers from Vancouver and special guests, Miss Mary Munn and Miss Margaret Ryall.

A program convened by Malcolm Hamilton included numbers by Miss Joanne Dawson and two piano teams, Helen Gibson and Jean Gilbert and Mr. Hamilton and Richard Proudman. Miss Langley moved the vote of thanks and refreshments were served under convenship of Miss Gibson.

St. John Ambulance

Friday—A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. R. D'Alroy, superintendent. Pemberton Crusader and Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Divisions at 6:30 p.m.; Joan Andersen, officer-in-charge.

Saturday—Fifteenth annual field day. St. John Ambulance Brigade in Victoria, Curling Rink, starting at 1 p.m.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Printed Thank You Notes are Taboo:

I am an elementary school teacher and am to be married in two weeks. I received a silver tray from the parents of my pupils. As I already have more than a hundred thank you notes to write, is it necessary that I write thirty notes to the parents for this one gift? Could I possibly, in just this one case, send printed cards?



Louise Davis Answers:

I realize that writing thirty notes is time-consuming, but printed cards seem so inadequate, not because of the "stock" message, but because it is too easy a way out. Try to be original or different with write the notes and make them each one.



EXCHANGE VOWS IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nimmo of Brentwood Bay, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne, to Mr. Weldon McKenzie Pinchin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Ted) Pinchin of Whitehorse, Y.T. The marriage will take place on July 6 in Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Miss Nimmo has chosen Miss Norma Carnichael as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Nimmo, Miss Judy Raine and Miss Avis Bosher as bridesmaids. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo of Saanichton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Easton of Fernie, B.C. (Photo by Kandis Kamera.)

CLUB CALENDAR

All business women may attend the monthly supper meeting of the Christian Business

Women's Association, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., 902 Government Street, above the TCA.

St. Mary's Oak Bay Afternoon Women's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall.

Nurses' Opportunity For Advanced Training

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, medical officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, and chairman of the civil defence committee of Greater Victoria, has announced a proposed advanced course in first aid for nurses so that they may function expediently in a hospital disaster plan or disaster area.

Further information and registration for this course will be given at a stimulating meeting of Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses of B.C., to be held June 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, St. Joseph's Hospital. A special booklet "Civil Defence for Nurses" has been obtained for distribution at this meeting.

"Care of Mass Casualties" and "Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation" are subjects to be

discussed by Dr. J. Whitbread, Department of Health and Welfare, who will share the speakers' platform with Dr. Mahaffy and Dr. A. N. Beattie. A report will be given on the recent exercise "Co-operation 1" followed by a discussion of the "Reception Area" and what it signifies.

INFANT TESTS

Children under two years of age are not too young to undergo skin tests for allergies, experts say.



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and manageability right into your hair!

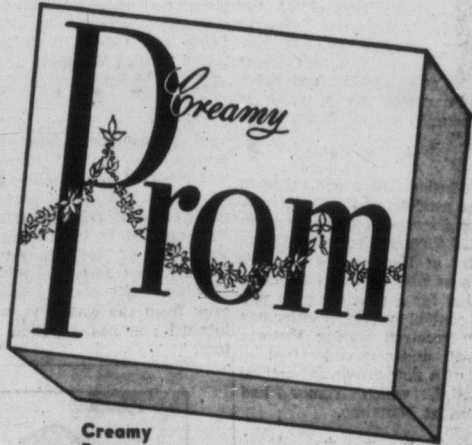
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Easiest method ever!

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Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE 2-3131
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GOV'T DECISION FRIDAY

BULLETINS

Gang Fighter, 17,
Sent to Oakalla

CLOVERDALE (CP)—In a sequel to the fight at Crescent Beach June 2 between a gang of youths and girls and the police, Ron Everett, 17, of Butnaby, was sentenced to four months in Oakalla Prison Farm for assaulting a police officer.

Five men had previously been fined a total of \$500 for their part in the disturbance.

Fall Kills Two

BELLINGHAM (AP)—Two men were killed today when a power shovel being used in construction work on the Puget Sound Power and Light Co.'s Upper Baker River hydro-electric project toppled over a 50-foot mountain bluff. Officials identified the dead as Anton Overby, 54, and Norman A. King, 48, of Snohomish.

Raging Mobs
Roam Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Raging mobs of Europeans roamed the streets of Algiers tonight attacking Moslems and sackings Arab business places. Officials said 12 Moslems were killed in a day of wild disorder.

Late in the day a Moslem driver smashed his truck into a crowd of the French demonstrators, injuring 12. The crowd pounced on the fleeing driver, killed him and severely injured a Moslem companion. (See Page 3.)

Identify Victim

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Police today identified a youth who died Sunday while swimming in Upper Campbell Lake as Bert Nelson, 19, of Langley, B.C.

Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall said an autopsy showed the youth died from drowning.

Missile Fired

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Atlas-Inter-continental ballistic missile was fired from Cape Canaveral at 2:38 p.m. (EST) today.

The missile shot straight up and was invisible to on-lookers.

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Judge 118
More Circle 118
Prophetic 118
Montana Red 118
Buckley Prince 118
Note Shift 118
Party Line 118
Green Cover 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Gentle Joy 109
Kitty Klammer 109
Baldie 112
Miss California 109
Nupt's Comet 109
Free Red 109
Ardent Love 109
Golden Over 115
Tuxedo 113
Pinto Rose 103
Bull Cio 113
Shes Grand 108
Squeezed Box 114
Sanka Re- 109
Armed 113
Sweet Mer 108
Enthusiasm 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Baiter 113
Penal Code 118
Joe Tardy 118
Honeydew 113
Famous W. 118
Dona Maria 113
Toss Reward 109
Uncle Aid 118

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Jet Speed 119
Bayroll 119
Our Cover Up 119
Daring Shile 119
Blue Teton 108
Bella 113
Our Rim 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sons of 118
Sons of 118
Beau Chere 118

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Africa 112
Speedy 117
A-Candy Dish 114
Tana Linda 114
My Maggie 114
Shifal 111
Moon Goddess 111
B-Panelli 111

EIGHTH RACE—Eight furlongs:
Royal Tatum 111
Court Risk 111
Lion 120

More Election Stories

Pages 2, 3, 6,
7 and 15Stalemate Result
Of Surprise Vote

By JOHN LEBLANC, Canadian Press Staff Writer
A revitalized Progressive Conservative Party under John Diefenbaker won the biggest block of Commons seats in Monday's general election.

The 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer, at the head of his party only six months, was likely to be Canada's next prime minister, though lacking an overall majority in the 265-seat House. It is the first time since 1925 that Canada has had a minority government.

Mr. Diefenbaker, whose fiery campaign culminated in the end of 22 years of Liberal numerical supremacy, was expected to be called on by Governor-General Massey to form a government, assuming Prime Minister St. Laurent would resign.

But he would be faced with the problem of operating a government with considerably less than half the House membership. In the face of this situation, another election at an early date was not improbable.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the results of the federal election indicated men and women of every political faith "joined with the Conservative party in undertaking a crusade for a new

awakening of the spirit of parliamentary democracy."

He said that "beyond doubt, the cause of freedom is a cause in which millions of Canadians fervently believe."

He pledged that the principles he enunciated in the election campaign will be carried out.

"It is interesting—and indeed it is true historically," he said, "that in times of great need this nation does turn to the Conservative party. Conservatism has risen once again to the challenge."

Prime Minister St. Laurent, visibly shaken by the Conservatives' startling victory, licked his wounds in seclusion today and refused to see reporters. He was easily re-elected in his own riding of Quebec East.

The prime minister told reporters Monday night that he would act "in the best interests of the country" in deciding a course of action. He said he will continue his parliamentary duties.

Greatest Upsurge Since 1930

In the greatest upsurge of Conservative strength since Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett brought in 137 members in 1930, Mr. Diefenbaker's group made gains in every province to swell the original 50 members with which they went into the election.

Meanwhile, with the results in three seats still undecided, Mr. Diefenbaker held 110 of the 265 Commons seats against 103 for the Liberals, in power for 22 years.

For the 75-year-old Prime Minister St. Laurent, it was the end of a House majority which he had led since taking office in 1948. It was apparently the end, too, of 22 years of Liberal rule that began under the late Prime Minister King.

All parties made gains at the expense of the Liberals as the

latters' 168-seat representation was drastically slashed.

The CCF went ahead to at least 25 seats from 22, and the Social Crediters went to at least 19 from 15.

As a record number of electors turned out Monday, the Conservatives made gains in every province. Their greatest field was Ontario, where they took 60 of 85 seats to boost their representation from that province by 28. They took 17 of the big block of 18 seats in the Toronto area.

They swept all Prince Edward Island's four seats for a gain of three and effected a major turnover in Nova Scotia by turning a representation of one into 10 and eliminating Cape Breton South's Clarie Gillis, only CCF

Continued on Page 25

Queen Will Visit
Canada in October

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted a suggestion from the Canadian government that they should visit Canada in October, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the White House announced that the royal couple will also visit the United States Oct. 16 to 21.

An invitation from President Eisenhower to the Queen and the duke to visit the U.S. was delivered at the palace by John Hay Whitney, the American ambassador.

The announcement on the

Canadian visit said the Queen and Philip will visit Ottawa in October.

It is expected in court circles that the royal couple will fly to and from Canada.

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Prince Philip smashed royal protocol today by announcing in a remote part of Germany that he and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada in the fall, at which time the Queen will officially open a session of Parliament.

The statement, confirming widespread reports the monarch would cross the Atlantic in the autumn, was made as her prince consort paid a quick visit to Canadian troops stationed near their Ruhr city. Philip told the troops:

"As you probably know, we—the Queen and I—are going to Canada in the autumn. The Queen has been invited to open Parliament."

Vancouver Stocks
VANCOUVER—Closing sales: 400 Vantor at \$2.66, 3,100 Highland Bell at \$1.90, 500 Pacific Nickel at \$1.32, 200 Pacific Pete at \$3.25, 300 Peace River Gas at \$16.25, 200 Fort St. John at \$8.65, 100 Medallion at \$4.70, 100 Canadian Colliers at \$6, 100 Alberta Distillers (VT) at \$1.45, 50 Inland Gas at \$11.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1—Martins Rullah, Lucky Ott, Mon-
2—Salmag, Fanny, Miss California,
3—Bandito, Bright N' Able, Meamony,
4—Hollywood King, Joe Tardy, Fabu-
lous W.
5—Package Money, Sayrol, Our Cover
Up

6—Oscillator, Him Said, Focis,
7—Speedy Edie, Candy Dish, El Panel,
8—Lion, Cinder Boy, Scollay Square.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
On Year (Moreno) 11:30 87.60 84.30
Hoover Regard (Giac) 13:10 7.30
Lina Red (Shomaker) 13:20 3.30
Time—36.



SMILE OF VICTORY

Word of Conservative victory in Monday's federal election was received by national leader John Diefenbaker in Regina. He's shown here congratulating losing Conservative candidate

Ken Moore on fight he put up against re-election of CCF's Claude Ellis. (AP, CP Wirephoto.)

Record in Figures
Of Big Political Turnover

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES

Party	Total	NT	PE	NS	NB	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-NWT
PC	110	2	4	10	5	8	60	8	3	3	7	0
Lib	103	5	0	2	5	62	20	1	4	1	2	1
CCF	25	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	9	0	7	0
SC	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	6	0
Ind	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-L	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-PC	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lib-Lab	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bdfl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Dfd	1											
Total	265	7	4	12	10	75	85	14	17	17	22	2

Standing in 1953: PC 51; Lib. 170; CCF 23; Socred 15; Ind. 3; Ind. L 2; Lib. Lab 1.
Total 265. (Needed for majority, 133.)

POPULAR VOTE BY PROVINCES

Here is the division of popular vote based on the reports from 40,404 of the 43,704 polls throughout the Dominion.

Prov.	Total	Lib.	PC	CCF	SC
Nfld.	87,413	53,806	33,286	312	—
P.E.I.	63,420	29,370	33,404	646	—
N.S.	372,674	166,937	189,432	15,948	457
N.B.	209,136	99,574	102,355	1,665	2,407
Quebec	1,658,587	962,110	492,888	30,498	3,851
Ontario	2,114,232	778,791	1,028,477	266,250	31,223
Manitoba	329,103	83,465	118,191	80,237	43,016
Sask.	356,822	108,613	81,862	127,809	38,256
Alta.	409,265	111,626	114,313	26,072	153,960
B.C.	561,279	113,176	182,938	127,422	135,564
Y.-N.W.T.	4,146	2,630	1,516	—	—
Totals	6,166,077	2,509,998	2,378,632	676,868	408,734

In addition there were 191,845 votes cast for minor parties, of which 169,240 were in Quebec.

VOTE IN ISLAND RIDINGS

VICTORIA	COMOX-ALBERNI
A. De B. McPhillips, PC 17,693	(137 of 162 polls)
F. T. Fairley, Lib. 10,389	Tom Barnett, CCF 8,376
Waldo Skillings, SC 7,458	Harry McQuillan, PC 7,252
Victor Williams, CCF 3,665	Ben Wright, SC 4,485
	Fred Fillingier, Lib. 3,023

ESQUIMALT-SANICHO

(127 of 158 polls)	NANAIMO
G. R. Peakes, PC 11,765	(73 of 75 polls)
Alistair Fraser, Lib. 3,412	Colin Cameron, CCF 8,151
J. M. Thomas, CCF 3,336	Walter Matthews, PC 5,431
Noel Bell, SC 2,724	Harold Hine, SC 4,293
	Frank Wilfert, Lib. 3,138

FORMER B.C. SPEAKER
WINS CLOSE RACE

Closest election race in B.C. Monday night was Burnaby-Richmond where Socred Thomas Irwin, former Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, staged a nip-and-tuck battle with Conservative John Drysdale.

With all 180 polls counted today Mr. Irwin led by 70 votes with a total of 8,139 and was conceded the victory.

Mr. Drysdale said, however, that he would demand a recount.



Voters sure gave th' Conservatives liberal support.

Mister Skillings, meet Mister Jung.

Well, they threw out a lot o' cabinet ministers, but did they put IN any?

Party Heads
To Discuss
Poll CrisisNew Election in Year
Ottawa Prediction

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker today talked to Prime Minister St. Laurent by long-distance telephone and agreed to meet him in Ottawa Friday to discuss the outcome of the federal election.

Another general Canadian election within a year appeared to be the most likely result of Monday's national poll.

The official action is now awaited. Here are the main developments in the political picture following the surprise defeat of the Liberal Party and the stalemate created by failure of any party to gain a majority.

1. Prime Minister St. Laurent is returning to Ottawa to hold a cabinet meeting on Thursday and decide what course of action he should follow.

2. Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said if called on to form a government he will "carry out the principles enunciated during the campaign."

3. Social Credit Leader Solon Low said his party would support in the House any government which is formed until another election can be held to remedy the stalemate.

4. CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said his party will "not form a coalition with anyone."

Political writers are speculating on a new election not later than November.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, constitutionally, must make the first move. There are two courses available to him.

Cabinet Meeting Called for Thursday

At the cabinet council on Thursday Mr. St. Laurent will face the decision of whether to attempt to carry on government without a majority in the House of Commons or turn the task over to Progressive Conservative Mr. Diefenbaker.

In the light of this situation it seems certain Mr. St. Laurent will tender his resignation to Governor-General Massey and suggest that he call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

It would be a difficult decision for Mr. Diefenbaker. He could not carry on without support from one of the smaller parties.

He might decline and leave Mr. St. Laurent to face Parliament where the Liberals could be defeated on the first vote, to be followed by dissolution and the immediate calling of a new election.

On the other hand, Mr. Diefenbaker could form a government, meet Parliament and hope to carry on with the support of the smaller groups for a breathing spell until the people have recovered from the effects of the campaign just closed.

In that event Mr. Diefenbaker would have an opportunity to present a legislative program in line with campaign promises and with features the smaller groups would find difficult to oppose.

An important phase of the discussions Mr. St. Laurent will have with the governor-general, and probably with Mr. Diefenbaker, has to do with Canada's representation at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, June 26.

This might influence the timing of the changeover

Continued on Page 25

B.C. Follows Canada-Wide
Trend in Monday Voting

B.C. AT A GLANCE

	1953	1957
PC	3	7
Lib	8	2
CCF	7	7
SC	4	6
Total	22	22

British Columbia followed the trend across the country in Monday's federal election.

Although the division of the province's 22 Commons seats was jumbled again, the Progressive Conservatives made great strides.

Most of the Tory gains were made at the expense of the Liberals.

Both Social Credit and CCF lost slightly in their share of the popular vote, but the Liberals were the big losers, dropping to 20 per cent, more than 10 per cent below their percentage in 1953.

Conservatives made an amazing climb from 14 per cent to 33 per cent of the popular vote.

In the division of seats the Liberals saw their number slashed from eight to two, while the Tories gained four for a total of seven.

The CCF held on to the seven seats they had in the last Parliament, while Social Credit picked up two for a total of six. Both local ridings went Conservative.

Biggest surprise was the smashing victory of lower A. De B. McPhillips in Victoria over the Liberal incumbent, Dr. F. T. Fairley.

year. Clare Skatfield was the Liberal candidate this time. Newspaper columnist Elmore Philpott went down to defeat in Vancouver South at the hands of Tory Ernest Broome.

Besides Gen. Peakes, the Conservatives returned Davie Fulton in Kamloops and Howard Green in Vancouver-Quadra.

The CCF was re-elected in both up-island ridings.

Colin Cameron was returned in Nanaimo and Tom Barnett was sent back from Comox-Alberni.

Other CCF members re-elected were Harold Winch in Vancouver East, H. W. Herridge in Kootenay West, and Erhart Regier in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Alex Macdonald held on to Vancouver-Kingsway following the retirement of veteran CCFer Angus MacInnes.

The Socialists dropped Okanagan-Boundary to Social Credit when O. L. Jones was defeated, but got one back in Skeena where former provincial MLA Frank Howard upset Liberal member Ted Applewhite.

Social Credit, hopeful of making big gains after its crushing

Continued on Page 25

Federal Election Results by Individual Ridings

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON ELECTION RESULT

By The Canadian Press

Following are excerpts from editorials in representative Canadian newspapers on the Dominion election:

Saint John, N.B., Telegraph-Journal (Ind)—There is little doubt that here in the Maritime provinces one main factor was responsible for the upsurge of Conservative strength that cost the government many seats and brought about the downfall of two cabinet ministers. That factor was the continued neglect of this region over the years by the federal administration.

Montreal Gazette—The results of yesterday's voting show what happens to a government when it loses touch with the people. It is only what ought to happen.

Windsor Daily Star (Ind)—Obviously much of the vote which went to the Conservatives was a protest vote. But Mr. Diefenbaker captured it in a manner no other Conservative

leader has been able to do in more than two decades.

Regina Leader-Post—The most regrettable feature about the election is that the Conservatives failed to win an overall majority. This inescapably subjects the nation to a period of uncertainty, with the fate of the government resting on the worst possible basis—the power of a small minority to upset it. Far better perhaps that Mr. Diefenbaker in the autumn session that lies ahead deliberately should risk and welcome defeat and face the electorate in a new election than that he should make bargains with other groups to stay in office.

Vancouver Sun (Ind)—And how have the mighty fallen! Howe, Campney and Garson, Harris, Hellyer and Gregg, Winters, Lapointe and McCann. "Friendly critics warned and entreated them, for years before yesterday's debacle, to curb their tendency to rule the country as a private preserve."

Calgary Albertan (Ind)—The only certainty was that another election would have to be held within a year, perhaps even this year. The Conservatives, having demonstrated their strength in the other provinces, will now be in a position to appeal to Quebec and at the next election could very well decimate the Liberals there as they have everywhere else.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind-L)—The election is a triumph for the Conservatives. Defeat is a more searching test than victory of a party's stamina and fitness to serve the nation. After the Liberal party has for so long been privileged to enjoy the confidence of the Canadian people, bitterness over a rebuff has no place. The wise course for Liberals is to accept the fact of defeat fruitfully and graciously; to be honest in searching out the reasons for the strong reaction against the government; and to get to work to put the Liberal party's house in order accordingly.

Ottawa Le Droit (Ind)—The St. Laurent government fell of itself, like an over-ripe fruit. Everyone who represented some facet of the regime was beaten: C. D. Howe, bureaucratic arrogance; Stuart G. Carson, centralization; Walter Harris, over-taxation; Ralph Campney, waste; Gregg and Winters, economic inequality; Huges Lapointe, complacency of a membership spoiled by too easy successes.

Ottawa Citizen (Ind Lib)—This election has thus far paved the way to a restoration of the two-party system, and for this even the bruised Liberals should feel a certain sense of compensation.

THE MARITIMES

By The Canadian Press

Following is the list by provinces of members elected, majorities being approximate in many cases, with gain shown unless seat unchanged.

Prince Edward Island

(Four Members)

Kings—John A. MacDonald (PC) 487, gain from Lib.
Prince—O. H. Phillips (PC) 479, gain from Lib.
Queen (two members)—xJ. Angus MacLean (PC) 1,843; Heath Macquarrie (PC) 1,225, gain from Lib.

Newfoundland

(Seven Members)

Bonaville-Tullivante—xHon. J. W. Pickersill (L) 1,409.
Burin-Burgoyne—xW. Carter (L) acd.
Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador—xT. G. W. Ashbourne (L) 6,333.

Humber-St. George's—xH. M. Batten (L) 4,886.

St. John's East—James McGrath (PC) 839, gain from Lib.
St. John's West—William J. Browne (PC) 2,067, gain from Lib.
Trinity-Conception—xLeonard T. Stick (L) 4,510.

Nova Scotia

(12 Members)

Antigonish-Guysborough—Angus R. MacDonald (PC) 247, gain from Lib.

Cape Breton North and Victoria—Robert Muir (PC) 359, gain from Lib.

Cape Breton South—Donald MacInnis (PC) 3,594, gain from CCF.

Colchester-Hants—Cyril Kennedy (PC) 3,258, gain from Lib.
Digby—xAnnapolis—Kings—George C. Nowlan (PC) 5,118.

Halifax (two members)—Robert J. McGee (PC) 3,659, gain from Lib.; Edmund Morris (PC) 3,258, gain from Lib.

Inverness-Richmond—xAllan J. MacEachen (L) 858.

Pictou—H. Russell MacEwan (PC) 3,046, gain from Lib.

Queens-Lunenburg—Lloyd R. Crouse (PC) 391, gain from Lib.
Shelburne-Yarmouth-Claremont—xT. A. M. Kirk (L) 770.

New Brunswick

(10 Members)

Charlotte—xA. Wesley Stuart (L) 579.

Gloucester—xH. J. Robichaud (L) 3,327.

Kent—xHerve Michaud (L) 1,670.

Northumberland-Miramichi—xG. Roy McWilliams (L) 1,685.
Restigouche-Madawaska—xJ. C. Van Horne (PC) 1,366.
Royal—xJ. Brooks (PC) 2,961.

Saint John-Albert—xThomas M. Bell (PC) 3,226.

Victoria-Carleton—xGeorge W. Montgomery (PC) 3,717.
Westmorland—xHenry Murphy (L) 1,874.

York-Sunbury—xChester MacRae (PC) 646, gain from Lib.

(85 Members)

Algoma East—xHon. Lester B. Pearson (L) 2,723.

Algoma West—xGeorge E. Nixon (L) 1,544.

Brantford-Jack Wratten (PC) 1,930, gain from Lib.

Brant-Haldimand—xJohn A. Charlton (PC) 4,855.

Bruce—xAndrew E. Robinson (PC) 2,157.

Carleton—Richard A. Bell (PC) 15,324.

Cochran—xJ. A. Habel (L) 3,125.

Dufferin-Simcoe—xHon. Earl Rowe (PC) 5,709.

Durham—Percy Vivian (PC) 531, gain from Lib.

Elgin—xJ. A. McBain (PC) 7,429.

Essex East—xHon. Paul Martin (L) 10,946.

Essex South—Richard Thrasher (PC) 599, gain from Lib.

Essex West—xDon Brown (L) 3,281.

Fort William—xDan Melvor (L) 495.

Glenora-Frederick—xOle Villeneuve (PC) 1,392, gain from Lib.

Greenville-Dundas—xA. Clair Casselman (PC) 4,387.

Grey—Eric Winkler (PC) 3,195, gain from Lib.

Grey North—Percy Noble (PC) 3,953, gain from Lib.

Haldimand—xJ. A. Best (PC) 6,355.

Hamilton East—Quinto Martini (PC) 2,113, gain from Lib.

Hamilton South—Bobby McDonald (PC) 4,467, gain from Lib.

Hamilton West—xMrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC) 6,731.

Hastings-Frontenac—xGeorge S. White (PC) 4,752.

Hastings South—Lee E. Grills (PC) 1,974, gain from Lib.

Huron—xL. Elston Cardiff (PC) 3,603.

Kenora-Rainy River—xWilliam M. Benidickson (L-Lib) 3,152.

Kent—xE. Blake Huffman (L) 2,865.

Kingston—xW. J. Henderson (L) 1,002.

Lambton-Kent—Ernest Campbell (PC) 901, gain from Lib.

Lambton West—xJ. W. Myrphy (PC) 1,398.

Lanark—xWilliam Blair (PC) 7,202.

Leeds—xHayden Stanton (PC) 145.

Lincoln—John Smith (PC) 5,069, gain from Lib.

London—G. Ernest Halpenny (PC) 8,816.

Middlesex East—xHarry O. White (PC) 10,100.

Middlesex West—William Thomas (PC) 1,681, gain from Lib.

Niagara Falls—xWilliam L. Houck (L) 1,782.

Niagara West—xJ. Leo Gauthier (L) 1,067.

Nipissing—xJohn R. Garland (L) 4,399.

ONTARIO

Norfolk—J. Evans Knowles (PC) 3,134, gain from Lib.

Northumberland—Ben Thompson (PC) 1,041, gain from Lib.

Ontario—xMichael Starr (PC) 4,660.

Ottawa East—xJean T. Richard (L) 11,811.

Ottawa West—xGeorge McIlraith (L) 5,871.

Oxford—xWallace Nesbitt (PC) 11,592.

Perry Sound-Muskoka—Gordon Aiken (PC) 2,151, gain from Lib.

Peel—xJohn Pallett (PC) 8,100.

Perth—xJ. Waldo Monteith (PC) 7,615.

Peterborough—xGordon K. Fraser (PC) 8,255.

Port Arthur—Douglas Fisher (CCF) 1,552, gain from Lib.

Prince Edward-Lennox—xClarence Milligan (PC) 3,102.

Renfrew North—xJames M. Forgie (L) 583.

Renfrew South—James W. Baskin (PC) 1,171, gain from Lib.

Russell—xJ. O. Gour (L) 7,998.

Simcoe East—xP. B. Rynard (PC) 4,385, gain from Lib.

Simcoe North—Heber Smith (PC) 4,592.

Stormont—xAlbert Lavigne (L) 1,954.

Sudbury—xRodger Mitchell (L) 1,205.

Timiskaming—Arnold Peters (CCF) 183, gain from Lib.

Timmins—Murdo Martin (CCF) 572, gain from Lib.

Toronto Broadview—xGeorge Hees (PC) 8,257.

Toronto Danforth—xR. Hardy Small (PC) 7,616.

Toronto Davenport—M. Douglas Morton (PC) 2,389, gain from Lib.

Toronto Eglinton—xDonald Fleming (PC) 16,545.

Toronto Greenwood—xJ. M. Macdonnell (PC) 6,332.

Toronto High Park—John Kuchera (PC) 2,260, gain from Lib.

Toronto Parkdale—Arthur Maloney (PC) 2,211, gain from Lib.

Toronto Rosedale—David J. Walker (PC) 5,336, gain from Lib.

Toronto St. Paul's—xD. R. Michener (PC) 6,576.

Toronto Spadina—xCharles E. Rea (PC) 880.

Toronto Trinity-Stanley-Haidasz—xL. 402.

Victoria—xC. W. Hodgson (PC) 8,286.

Waterloo North—xN. C. Schneider (L) 2,370.

Waterloo South—William Anderson (PC) 4,173, gain from Lib.

Welland—xW. H. McMillan (L) 2,451.

Wellington—Huron—xMarvin Howe (PC) 3,567.

Wentworth—xFrank Lennard (PC) 9,508.

York Centre—Fred Stinson (PC) 5,875, gain from Lib.

York East—xR. H. McGregor (PC) 8,121.

York-Humber—xMiss Margaret Aiken (PC) 7,457.

York North—C. A. Cathers (PC) 5,714, gain from Lib.

York-Scarborough—Frank C. McGee (PC) 19,906, gain from Lib.

York South—William G. Beech (PC) 4,333, gain from CCF.

York West—John B. Hamilton (PC) 13,187.

LIBERALS CAPTURED POPULAR VOTE

Though they failed to win the most seats, Liberals got the votes of more Canadians than any other party in Monday's election.

Almost complete tabulations show that while the Liberals, winning 103 seats polled 2,399,398 votes, the Progressive-Conservatives with 2,378,632 votes were able to elect 110 members.

All other parties trailed distantly, the Social Crediters bringing up the rear with only 408,743 votes.

Eisenhower Returns To Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, "virtually recovered" from his stomach upset, returned to his White House office today.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower intended to "sign some letters and do some work."

A bulletin from Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, said: "The president had a very comfortable night. He slept with but one interruption for more than nine hours. He awoke refreshed and hungry."

THE PRAIRIES

Manitoba

(17 Members)

Brandon-Souris—xWalter Dinsdale (PC) 11,594.

Churchill—Robert Simpson (PC) 871, gain from Lib.

Dauphin—xFred S. Zaplitz (CCF) 3,291.

Lisgar—George R. Muir (PC) 3,440, gain from Lib.

Marquette—Nicholas Mandziuk (PC) 2,540, gain from Lib.

Fredericton—Werner H. Jorgenson (PC) 221, gain from Lib.

St. Boniface—Louis Deniset (L) 1,602.

Selkirk—xWilliam A. Bryce (CCF) 1,819.

Springfield—Jake Schulz (CCF) 1,532, gain from Lib.

Winnipeg North—xAlastair Stewart (CCF) 10,737.

Winnipeg North Centre—xStanley Knowles (CCF) 9,399.

Winnipeg South—Gordon Chown (PC) 11,423.

Winnipeg South Centre—xGordon Churchill (PC) 9,759.

Saskatchewan

(17 Members)

Assiniboia—xHazen Argue (CCF) 1,425.

Humboldt-Melfort—xH. A. Bryson (CCF) 1,732.

Kindersley—xMerv Johnson (CCF) 1,041.

Mackenzie—xM. M. Nicholson (CCF) 1,738.

Meadow Lake—xJ. H. Harrison (L) 711.

Melville—xRt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner (L) 183.

Moose Mountain—xE. G. McCulloch (CCF) 502.

Prince Albert—xJohn G. Diefenbaker (PC) 6,191.

Qu'Appelle—xAlvin Hamilton (PC) 960, gain from Lib.

Regina City—xA. Claude Ellis (CCF) 1,543.

Rosetown-Biggar—xM. J. Coldwell (CCF) 3,743.

Rosthern—xWalter Tucker (L) 603.

Saskatoon—Harry F. Jones (PC) 480, gain from CCF.

Swift Current—Maple Creek—xIrvin Studer (L) 610.

The Battlefords—xA. M. Campbell (CCF) 1,962.

Yorkton—xG. H. Castleden (CCF) 1,085.

Alberta

(Acadia—xVictor Quelch (SC) 4,172.

Athabasca—xJoseph Dechene (L) 337.

Battle River-Camrose—xJ. A. Smith (SC) 5,262.

Bow River—xC. E. Johnston (SC) 323.

Calgary North—xDouglas Harkness (PC) 11,676.

Calgary South—Art Smith (PC) 9,941.

Edmonton East—xAmbrose Holowach (SC) 412.

Edmonton—xStrathcona—Sydney Thompson (SC) 2,293, gain from Lib.

Edmonton West—Marcel Lambert (PC) 1,732, gain from Lib.

Jasper-Edson—xCharles Yuill (SC) 3,350.

Lethbridge—xJohn H. Blackmore (SC) 4,290.

MacLeod—xE. G. Hansell (SC) 3,407.

Medicine Hat—H. A. Olson (SC) 2,497.

Peace River—xSolon Low (SC) 4,007.

Red Deer—xFred D. Shaw (SC) 3,047.

Vegreville—Peter Stefura (SC) 1,967, gain from Lib.

Wetaskiwin—xRay Thomas (SC) 1,978.

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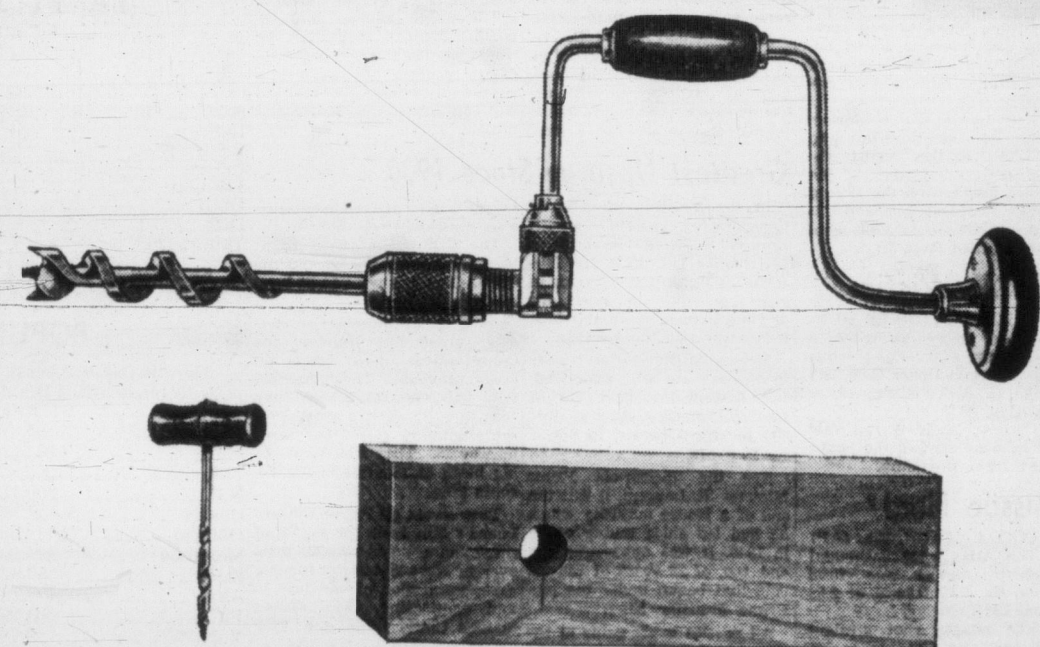


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Stern Lesson in Hair Hygiene

By ELMER WHEELER

Poor old Elmer.
I was feeling sorry for myself.

Here I had gained national attention by knocking off 40 pounds as the original Fat Boy, and the insurance folks said I had added 10 years to my life line.

But who wants to add 10 years to his life line if he hasn't added anything to his hair line?

The minute you took off your hat, and the girls saw your moth-eaten hair circling a bald spot, or even a gigantic V, like mine was getting, well, you looked like an old buck trying to be young in bow tie and convertible.

Bow ties don't go with bald heads. Nor convertibles!

Maybe I did need that psycho-somatic treatment right now, or the couch doc.

But I was still determined.

I had found fat comes from

calories. I must find out what loss of hair comes from. Mine in particular.

So I went back to my doc and told him of my visit to Peter J. Michael and his story on chromosomes and genes.

"The boy's got a good head," said the doc. "He hasn't much on top of it, but lots inside it."

THEN HE SET OUT telling me about hair cleanliness and its relation to falling hair.

It seems there is a feeling among to-be-bald boys that washing the hair too much washes it off the noggin into the sewer.

The doc told me that if the sebaceous glands, out of which comes the hair, get clogged up it is like clogging up the sink.

He drew me a fine picture of a tiny bulb out of which came a long, thin hair up a long, thin gland.

"That tract must be kept open and clear and not filled up with dirt, grease, dandruff or some of that fancy stuff you put on your head that seals in the dirt openings."

Cleanliness, he says, gives the hair a chance to strut its stuff if it has the food backing (which mine did), and hasn't been "touched" by the bad gene to start with.

"How about that moth-eaten hole in the back of my head?" I asked him.

"Did I fall to wash back there?"
"That's something else, son," he said. "Today, let's talk cleanliness."

HE THEN POINTED OUT that the pioneer woman's idea of brushing the hair 100 strokes a day was mighty good, especially back in those days when the Saturday night bath was merely an idea in a plumber's mind.

I didn't need to prowl the world market looking for fancy soaps or hair detergents, that just plain soap would do the job if I rubbed enough.

He also said that dandruff clogs pores. That many people with dandruff put on fancy greases that cement the dandruff to the head, and clog up the hair pipes even more.

He told me that dandruff is the skin peeling itself, so to speak, and that the entire body sheds dandruff but only the hair catches it and hold it, until it drops onto a blue suit. Otherwise, we'd never notice it any more than we notice the "dandruff" on our hands or nose.

He said dandruff was not a disease as many people thought. Just skin shedding.

I need not be concerned about dandruff, he said, unless I had a skin disease of some sort and then he, or a good dermatologist, could see about curing it.

He informed me that it is necessary to clean away the dirt, germs, dandruff and excessive oils to promote a healthy balance between the secretions of the sebaceous glands.

That the scalp must not be too dry—or too oily, either.

I MUST ADMIT that in my homemade campaign to save

Passive Action

Threatened

More than 100 firefighters employed locally by the federal government are considering taking "passive resistance" if their wage demands are not met.

This was disclosed at a meeting Saturday of 400 Victoria federal servants who demanded that Ottawa announce a wage increase "at the earliest possible moment."

William Boothroyd, president of Federal Firefighters' Association, Local 1, whose members are employed at HMC Dockyard and other local defence establishments, said a vote on the passive resistance proposal is now underway.

The firefighters are being asked whether they are in favor of it if a satisfactory increase is not announced by June 30.

Wages of the federal firefighters are \$60 to \$70 a month below other firemen in the province and the 56-hour week is eight hours longer than normal for fire departments, Mr. Boothroyd said.

Passive action would mean that the firemen would answer only emergency calls, and not carry out inspection services, equipment cleaning or other routine duties.

Wilfred Hollinger, who was just released from jail, was sent back again to prison Saturday to serve another three months for wilfully damaging the property of his next-door neighbor, Basi Singh, 589 John Street.

Hollinger was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to breaking the door of Basi's home where his wife and children were seeking sanctuary from him.

He had just got out of jail that day after serving a month imprisonment for assault.

Copies of Specification No. C-468 may be obtained from the Commission's office at Victoria, B.C., upon deposit of \$25.00 which is refundable when the Specifications are returned. Copy may also be seen at the office of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, and at the office of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, 315 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office, Victoria, at 2.00 p.m., P.D.S.T., July 3, 1957. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Ejector Saves Pilot Below Sea Surface

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. navy pilot told today how he saved his life by using his jet plane's ejector device under the ocean's surface.

The navy said his experience answered a question of whether the device would work under water as well as in the air. It is normally intended for escape from a plane in trouble in flight.

Li. Norman L. Sothan, 27, of Geneva, Neb., was strapped in his pilot's seat of a Douglas F4D1 Skyraider when the brakes failed and it rolled tail first over the side of the aircraft carrier Essex last March 22 off the southern California coast.

The impact against the surface stunned Sothan and the navy figures he was 75 feet below the surface before he tripped the ejector system.

He was hurled into the sea with the seat. The straps were automatically released. Sothan was able to swim upward. The Essex was about 1,000 feet away when he surfaced. He was rescued by a helicopter.

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CALCUTTA SCHOOLS CLOSED

New Influenza Bug Reaches U.S. Shores

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new gar Norris said the 96 passengers kind of influenza which has been sweeping Asian countries has reached American shores with patients describing it in stronger language than doctors use.

U.S. public health service doctors, who examined passengers and crew members arriving from Manila Sunday on the liner President Cleveland, agree it is a "mild" variant of the A-type virus known in the U.S.

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—All schools, colleges and universities in and around Calcutta were closed Monday because of the raging influenza epidemic which spread to India from Southeast Asia and Japan.

Mix it with Pleasure...
Rock Mount
LONDON DRY GIN
A Superb Gin - Ideal for that tall, cool summer refresher.

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INTERESTING AUCTIONS

800 LOTS

TOMORROW

10 A.M., 1 P.M., 1.30 P.M., 7.30 P.M.

10 A.M. Plumbing Fixtures, Wrestling Mats, Garden Tools, Large Selection Furniture for Camp.

1.00 P.M. 1936 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—1933 PONTIAC SEDAN

Also 1936 DODGE, 1952 VANGUARD

1.30 P.M. WELL-KEPT SUITES (For every room.)

6 Late Model TVs and Refrigerators, Maple Bunk Beds, Radio Combinations, 1956 Encyc. Britannica, as new Occ. and Coffee Tables, Small Appliances, Mantel Radios, Jewelry, China, Glass, Kitchenware, 12 pcs. Luggage, Bedding, Ladies' personal wardrobe, Oak Office Desk, Binoculars, Spinning Reels, several Ranges (Coal and Wood, Gas, Elec.)

7.30 P.M. 300 UNUSUAL LOTS

POWER TOOLS—CHAIN SAWS, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, FISHING TACKLE, RODS, REELS, 1952 Johnson Outboard and Others

Machinists' Tools, Block and Tackle, Steel Ch. Drawers, Carpenters' Tools, Ships' Clocks, Movie Screens.

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Here in black and white is why '57 Morris cars offer most value

1 30% POWER INCREASE



Bigger, peppier engine in '57 Morris '1000' means spare power when you need it!

2 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



For effortless driving, Morris introduces fully automatic transmissions on '57 Morris 'Six'!

3 MANUMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



Manumatic is the simplest and least expensive "no-clutch" system of all—an extra feature on '57 Oxford!

4 12 MONTH WARRANTY



Longest factory Warranty.

5 'DEEP DISH' STEERING WHEELS



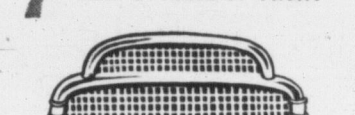
Completely new sunken-centre steering wheels on all '57 models give smart styling and greater safety!

6 PROTECTIVE DASH PADDING



An added safety feature—protective padding in '57 Oxford!

7 NEW STYLING UP FRONT



New mesh grilles with Morris 'Six', distinctive fluted hoods provide sleek forward styling to put Morris ahead in '57.

8 NEW LOOK IN REAR STYLING



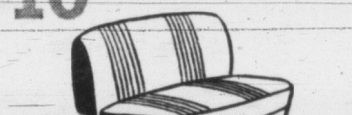
The longer, sleeker '57 look is accentuated by longer rear fins and wrap-round bumpers on the Oxford and Morris 'Six'!

9 ALL ROUND PICTURE WINDOW VISIBILITY



Large, curved windshields and full-width rear windows of safety glass give complete visibility!

10 LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY



Luxurious long-wearing, easy-to-clean leather in '57 Morris Cars. No costly seat covers needed!

11 FRONT AND REAR ARM RESTS



Arm rests, usually associated with high-priced cars, are standard on many '57 models!

12 SAFETY DOOR LOCKS



To protect the children, new 4-door models have door safety locks for worry-free family outings!

13 LUXURY FITTINGS WITHOUT EXTRA COST



Not a penny more for these fine fittings: induction heaters, ventilation and demisting units, pile carpeting, anti-glare mirrors, enclosed glove compartments, electric windshield wipers!

14 NEW RESTYLED DASHBOARD



Instruments are re-grouped and easy to see for safety and smart appearance!

15 RELAXING ROOMINESS



Roomy inside where it counts, Morris provides relaxing stretch-out room for as many as 6 people!

16 FINGER-TIP STEERING



Direct steering responds to the touch of a finger, makes traffic driving a pleasure!

17 FRONT-FIRST PARKING



Morris cars are so easy to maneuver that even the bigger models can easily be parked front first.

18 BONUS GAS ECONOMY



Even with all the added power in '57 Morris cars still give the same economy—up to 50 miles a gallon in the Morris '1000'.

19 TORSION BAR SUSPENSION



'57 Morris models ride like cars twice their weight—corner without side sway, smoother shocks and bumps.

20 MONO-CONSTRUCTION BODY



Special one-piece body is reason for the silent ride in '57 Morris cars—no rattles, no squeaks.

'1000' CONVERTIBLE



up to 50 miles per gallon

OXFORD 4-DOOR



with "no-clutch" Manumatic transmission

MORRIS "SIX"



Fully automatic transmission

OXFORD STATION WAGON



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